POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL IN CLINED TO FAVOR IT.

Early Legislation Favorable to Such a Project-Views Talks Civil Service-Party Alignments on the Question of Mail Carriage.

Washington, August 29.-Postmaster-General Gresham was asked this evening if he had given any consideration to the subject of postal telegraphy. He replied that his attention had only been attracted to it by . the recent strike, and that he was surprised to find that congress was urged to take possession of the telegraph system as early as 1846. this city and Baltimore with the aid of an appropriation by congress, and the first news sent over it was the announcement of Polk's nomination by the democratic convention, then in session at Baltimore. Polk appointed Hon. Cave Johnson, of Tennessee, postmaster general, and in his report to congress in 1846 Mr. Johnson expressed the opinion that the government should reserve to itself the sole right to operate telegraph lines and enter immediately upon a system of rapid extension of the plant so as to embrace all the important postoffices then in operation at the earliest practicable moment. His reasons for making this recom-mendation were that, under the constitution, congress had the sole right to regulate intercongress had the sole right to regulate interstate commerce, and no just interpretation of the meaning of the constitution would assume that they intended to confine the powers of congress to the regulation of the methods of intercommunication and transportation then in vogue. Nothing was known of railroads and telegraphs at that time, and the government was its own mail carrier. Postmaster-General Johnson here. time, and the government was its own mail carrier. Postmaster-General Johnson believed that the constitution clothed congress with the necessary powers to control and own the telegraph system, and in that belief he argued that it was the part of wisdom to take hold of the enterprise while it was yet in its infancy and before the monopoly even then in control of the meager plant of that day should grow strong enough to successfully respectfully reshould grow strong enough to successfully re sist legislation, asserting the sole right of the

government to the business of telegraphy.

Postmaster General Gresham declared that he should be inclined to favor postal telegraphy but for the increase in the number of government employes it would necessarily involve. Nothing short of a civil service, so far as it applied to employes of the telegraph far as it applied to employes of the telegraph department, strictly non-partisan and embracing tenure of office during life or good behavior, would remove this objection, "and," said General Gresham, "the question is, whether the people of this country can even be persuaded to accept that kind of civil service in any branch of the government, or rather whether life tenure to office is to be desired in a government like ours." He was inclined to doubt either its practicability in a government like outs. He was inclined to doubt either its practicability or wisdom. Recurring to the subject of postal telegraphy, he said that Reverdy Johnson, when attorney general, had written an elaborated opinion declaring that the powers of congress, under the constitution, gave the government full authority to assume exclusive control of the telegraphy of the country. General Gresham was anxious to country. General Gresham was anxious to country. General Gresham was anxious to learn what was the position of the leading papers of both parties on the subject, and remarked that a casual review of the agitation of the question in the early days of telegraphy disclosed the fact surprising to him that the democratic statesmen of the past were almost unantmously in favor of reserving the business exclusively to the government, while some of its most bitter opponents were to be found in the ranks of the whig leaders.

A Reassuring Word From an Ohio Democrat-The Length of the Session.

Washington, August 29—Representative Converse of Ohio, who considers himself a dark horse in the speakership race, being interviewed, is diplomatically non committal. terviewed, is diplomatically non committal. He has two positive opinions, however. He thinks the democrats will win in Ohio this fall, and that the first session of the next congress will adjourn by the first of June, 1884. Said he: "I amsatisfied that it will be the shortest session we have had for years. I think, in fact I am almost certain, that we will adjourn by the latter part of May."

It was suggested to him that congress had

It was suggested to him that congress had not for years made such short work of the first session. In reply he said: "I know that, but there is a new set of men at the head now and you will find that the first of June will ee us away from here. I don't know that under certain contingencies it would be better if congress were in session the year round, but a new generation will have to be born before the people can be made to think

THE CIVIL BIGHTS LAW. The Absurdity of the Law Pointed Out-Negroes Who

Washington, August 29.—The recent charge of violating the criminal section of the civil rights act, brought by Rev. George H Smith of Norwich, Conn., against Bell the restaurant keeper for refusing to serve him because he was a colored man, is extensively discussed by white and colored people. The lawyers, with a few exceptions, regard the law as it stands absurd. Campbell Carring ton, counsel for Bell, says he has little double ton, counsel for Bell, says he has little doubt that in a trial before a jury his client will be acquitted. In conversation with a reporter, Carrington said: "I will point out to you some of the inconsistencies and absurdities of the colored people themselves who want the law enforced. It perhaps never occurred to you, but it is nevertheless a fact, that there are colored men in business in this and every other city who would just as positively refuse. other city who would just as positively refus to serve a colored man in their establishments as would the keeper of the most fashionable hotel in the city. After leaving the court house on the day the case was tried, I stepped house on the day the case was tried, I stepped into a first-class barber shop kept by a colored man and found the proprietor and his employes discussing the case of Bell, all agreeing that he was guity and should be punished to the extent of the law. The proprietor was very clamorous for the enforcement of the law, and I remarked that if put to the test he would think as hardly of the civil rights law as Mr. Bell. Said I. To-mor-civil rights law as Mr. Bell. Said I. To-morcivil rights law as Mr. Bell. Said I, 'To-morrow when the departments let out and your place is crowded with your best customers I will bring Rev. Mr. Smith and a half dozen other highly respectable men of your own color in here and see if you will shave them.' His reply to this was, 'For God's sake don't do it or you will ruin me.' Now," continued Mr. Carrington, "consider the absurdity of a law that imposes a penalty, the minimum of which is \$500, for politely telling a man that he cannot be accommodated in one's own res-

he cannot be accommodated in one's own res-taurant and kindly directing him to places only across the street where he can be served by men of his own race, yet if a personal assault were committed on him in place of this gentle treatment a fine of \$5 or \$10 only would be imposed. Just think of a man being fined one hundred times as much for telling a man he wont sell him a dinner as he would for knocking him down before he has a chance to

WASHINGTON, August 29 .- John W. Niles an Arkansas negro, is here with letters of in

troduction to Frederick Douglass, Richard T. Greener and other prominent colored men, from the officers of the "Colored National Indemnity association of Arkansas." He said to-day that the object of his visit was to get pecuniary assistance from whites and blacks in furtherance of the purpose of the "association," which was to separate the whites from the blacks of the south and to gather tion," which was to separate the whites from the blacks of the south and to gather the latter on some particular tract of country to be "owned by themselves." He said that secret societies having that object in view had been organized by the colored people all over the south. He complained in general terms about what he termed the oppression of the colored people in the south. He particularly complained of the irregularity of the delivery of mail in that section. He said that because he was connected with the said that because he was connected with the movement his letters were intercepted. He also said that he had been to see the assistant postmaster general and made a statement The first successful wire was built between to him, and that he promised to have the

A Report by Way of Philadelphia of a Noted Gambler's Double in Hot Springs.

PHILADELPHIA, August 27.—A private dispatch received in this city to-day announced the killing of Dink Davis, the gambler, at Hot Springs, Arkansas. His slayer is reported to be a St. Louis detective, who had tollowed him from that city to Hot Springs, with a warrant for his arrest on the charge of with a warrant for his arrest on the charge of swindling a St. Louis politician in a brace game of faro. Davis was formerly a faro game of taro. Davis was formerly a taro dealer in a Sansom street saloon in this city. Although possessed of a gambler's stock in trade, a cool head, his extravagance always left him a lean purse. A short run of luck last January gave him a stake of about \$1,900 with which he went to New York to begin operations at the heavy games in that city. An extraordinary run of luck in a Barclay street faro bank netted him in one evening \$15,000. A West Twenty-minth street game suffered by his high play on the same evening to the extent of \$12,000. It was then discovered that his winnings in New York during the month of February aggregated about \$60,000.

Of this amount he invested \$25,000 in government bonds and sent \$5,000 to his father. The remainder he retained to continue his His wonderful luck in New York had the effect, however, of barring the games against him. From there he went to Chicago where his good fortune abided with him. He was a heavy winner at all the games in Gamblers' alley, and in Mike McDonald's bank on Clark street. When Mayor Harrison's anti-gamblers' policy was inaugurated he went to, St. Louis. His winnings at this time were estimated at nearly \$200,000. With these he indulged his ambition and opened a faro bank in the Southern hotel at St. Louis, where only heavy stakes were dealt for.

It was what is known as a gentleman's efused to refund the money, and the politi ian swore out a warrant charging Davis with swindling. In the meantime Davis had gone to Hot Springs, whither Detective O'Neil fol-lowed him, and where the meeting took

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, August 25th. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, August 25th, contained a dispatch from Hot Springs reporting that Davis was arrested there last Wednesday by Chief Toler and taken before Judge Woods on August 25th to obtain a writ of habeas corpus, The writ was refused, and the gambler was put in charge of the chief upon the understanding that the necessary papers in the suit against him would reach Hot Springs on Sunday. Two extraordinary efforts by bail bond were made by Davis's friends to obtain his release on Wednesday, and on Friday evening it was decided necessary to place extra guards was decided necessary to place extra guards on the city prison. Afterward Davis was put in charge of Detective Davoto at the Arlington hotel. According to this report Davis was accused of fraudulently obtaining some \$3,100 from Samuel Donnelly, a second-hand furniture dealer of St. Louis, by means of a game of faro in June, in the Southern hotel, at St. Louis. Detective O'Neill of St. Louis telegraphed the chief of police that he would reach the springs on Sunday morning with the required requisi-

BABY AT A WEDDING.

ensation Caused in a New Orleans Church at Mr. Hurtenstein's Nuptials, NEW ORLEANS, August 29 .- Louis Hartenstein, a young society man, and the young woman whom he was about to marry, were before the altar in the Holy Trinity church at New Orleans. The church was filled. While the priest was performing the ceremony a young girl with brown hair, wearing a neat calico dress and carrying an infant in her arms, came up the aisle and laid the child upon the trailing veil of the bride. A dis-turbance arose. Some of those who had come be witnesses to the ceremony denounced Hartenstein. The priest escorted the couple to his residence, and the brown-eyed girl in calico was arrested on the charge of disturbing the peace. She was arrainged for trial a few days ago. Father Reichardt, the priest, testi-fied that on the day on which the marriage was to take place the girl called on him and told him that she was going to the church He advised her not to take that course and she went away. Then he sent for Hartenstein and the young woman he was going to marry. Hartenstein denied the truth of marry. the girl's charges, and the young woman said that notwithstanding the accu-sation, she would marry him. After other witnesses had testified and the lawyers had made their speeches, the judge said that he would impose penalties to the full extent allowed by the law on any person who dared to disturb the peace in any church within his jurisdiction, but in this case it had not been proven that the accused girl had made any listurbance. The outcry had been made disturbance. The outery had been made by the spectators, who were incensed at Harten-stein's conduct. "And," he went on, "the court therefore discharges this poor, betrayed, deserted girl. Hattle Scott, you may go."

THE PUBLIC HEALTH. The Danger of Cholern-I'ne Condition of Affairs

Washington, August 20.—The state department has received dispatches from the United State consul-general at Constantinople saying that the sanitary condition of that city is bad beyond description, that the city is overrun with fugitives from Egypt, that a visitation of cholera is extremely probable, and that steps should be taken to guard against the introduction of the disease germs from there into the United States by means of rugs, carpets, skins and similar articles.

The surgeon general of the marine hospital ervice has received a telegram from Surgeon surgess, at Hayana, stating that the Spanish bark Dae De Junio, which left on the 26th instant for Brunswick, Ga., had had two cases

Pensacola, August 29.—Another day has passed without any sickness at Pensacola. With a population of ten thousand, the interments to date, in August, have numbered only nine, two still born, two consumptives, and the balance children. Paymaster Z. T. Brown, of the navy yard, is dead. Another child of Surgeon Owen is reported sick.

THE 'OLD TICKET.'

SPECULATION ON THE PROBABILI-TIES OF THE CANVASS.

and Those Who were for Him Now Against H -The "Times" Interview - Both Sides of the "Old Ticket" Story Given, E.c.

SARATOGA, August 29.—The presidential question crops out in the conversation of the liticians and prominent men sojourning Every new development brings it up. The bill of health which one of the evening papers in New York announces that Dr. Simble wild ticket story is given. The bill of health which one of the evening mons has just given Mr. Tilden has started anew the talk about nominating the old ticket next year. In conversing with the The Law Palls to Right a Woman's Wrongs and a Saylog Easues. Mr. Tilden's nomination in 1876 and also in 1880 in spite of Mr. Tilden's declination, are not in favor of nominating him in 1884. On the other hand, those who did not favor Mr. Tilden's nomination in 1876. but yielded after he was nominated, and who would not listen to his nomination in 1880, are all positive that he should be nominated next year. There is a complete change those who have been playing that role, dedate and that this talk for the old ticket has been started to help along some other interest. The democrats from the west and southwest are particularly positive in their assertions that the universal demand of their section is for the nomination of Mr. Tilden, and that if he will announce his willingness to accept there will hardly be a necessity for holding a national convention. It is the old ticket that they say is demanded by the people, and that they are all crying for. Numerous stories are told of the manifestation of this

ries are told of the manifestation of this feeling by democrats in different sections. Some of them have been verified here and others cannot be.

How MR. HENDERSON VIEWS IT.

It having been reported that there is a decided sentiment in Indiana and Illinois for the nomination of the old ticket next year, I southly a properly with the control of the sought an interview with ex-Governor Hendricks, but he was unwilling to talk on the subject, apparently for the reason that he was a part of the old ticket.

Mr. Henderson, of Indiana, who is usually

a Saratoga whenever Mr. Hendricks is, was f western democrats as he understood them. "Is it true, Mr. Henderson, that the democrats of your state are generally in favor of the nomination of the old ticket next year?" "It is true, and the sentiment is very decided in that direction in Indiana. It is by no means confined to that state in the west, but

extends to all others."
"What has caused this feeling? Has Mr. Tilden's friends been working it up? Tilden's friends been working it up?"

"There has been no working up about it, nor any possitive assurance that Mr. Tilden will be a candidate. The more the facts connected with the count of 1876 and 1879 is known and understood, the stronger is the known and understood, the stronger is the feeling that a great outrage was committed—a fraud perpetrated upon the country, upon the party and upon the standard-bearers of that party. The more the fact are considered the stronger is the belief that those wrongs ought to be righted, the fraud rebuked. The only way that it can be done by nominating the candidates against whom the fraud was committed and by seeing that they are elected. It is this feeling that is growing through the west that has caused so growing through the west that has caused so universal an expression for the old ticket."
"Is this sentiment that of the politicians of your state or of the masses of the party?"

'It is that of the democratic masses more than that of the politicians, although the lat-ter, seeing this sentiment, fall in with it. In this respect the people are leading. It was but a short time since that the Cincinnati Enquirer sent circulars through our state to almost every town making an effort to get opinion outside of the cliques that control matters at the county seats, and the replies to these circulars were nearly all one way-for the old ticket.

'Is this sentiment for the old ticket conto Indiana in the west 'Not by any means. It extends all through the west and has been shown to be particular ly strong in Illinois. I understand that ex Governor Palmer, of that state, has announce ed himself for the old ticket. On my way train and he gave details about the feelings in that state and was positive that if Mr. Tilden let it be authoritatively known that he was a candidate and in condition to stand campaign, the delegation from that state would be unanimous for him."

BENIAMIN F. ANGELL ON THE OLD TICKET.

President Buchanan's minister to Sweden,

B. F. Angell, of Livingston county, was ound at the United States hotel and asked what the sentiment of western New York is in reference to the presidential nomination. "The sentiment," he replied "is very deci-ded for the nomination of Mr, Tilden and the old ticket. Especially is this the case amon the people. I think, from what I have seen that the politicians want some other man out the masses favor the nomination of Mr

Is Mr. Tilden in a condition to stand the strain of a political campaign?"
"On that point I have no present knowl I know Dr. Simmons and have great confidence in any statement that he makes, have just been reading his statements of Mr. Tilden's condition, and from what h says I should say that he could stand the says I should say that he could stain the strain. My belief is that if he is willing to be a candidate and try it again no power can stop the nomination of the old ticket."

"You say that those who opposed his nomination before are now for him. What bas

caused the change?"

"The stories that have been told by Dorse and others about the republican corruption fund and the schemes resorted to by the

rund and the schemes resorted to by the republicans to win have made a marked impression upon all classes of the people.

"How do you account then for the positive statements of John Bigelow in the interview published in the Times several weeks ago, in which the broad assertion is made that he was ready to accept the nomination, and that his riends were at work for him! "There is a good joke about that interview.

It is from the statements there made that has come all, the talk about nominating Mr. Til-den. I understand that the old gentleman is plitting his sides with laughing over tue de velopments that have followed that interview.

"In the first place I understand that John
Bigelow did not have anything to do with that interview. As we understand it, what that interview. As we understand it, what purported to be an interview in the fimes was concocted by Carolan O'Bryan Bryant. After ne had prepared it he took it to a Times reperter and palmed it off as a genuine interview with a prominent friend of Mr. Tilden, when it in fact was only a sensational story gotten up by Bryant himself. There is some strong evidence that Mr. Kelly knew some hing about it beforehand, and that the friend reference to Mr. Kelly was made for a purpose and with an understanding in Sthat

You wish to convey the idea, then, that the interview was not genuine, or with Mr. Tilden's sanction?" "I do, and I believe, and those who act with me believe, that this cry for the old

ticket is worked up for other objects than the nomination of Mr. Tilden in 1884."

"I have had a talk with Mr. Henderson, of Indiana, and other western men, and they have made positive statements about the popularity of the old ticket boom there."

"If Mr. Tilden is not a candidate, why don't he announce the fact in a positive

manner?"
"I can't answer for him on that point. But since the story was published in the Times a large number of prominent men from the west and other sections have visited New York and Greystone to ascertain the fact for them-selves, and they find that the assertion of Mr. Watterson that Mr. Tilden is not a candidate

MURDER WHERE MARRIAGE FAILS

democrats who have been here during the Sr. Louis, August 29 -Walter Tracy, a well past week, representing all shades of past divisions in the party, the peculiar fact has been developed that the men who were strong for the latter's sister was violated by the young Mr. Tilden's nomination in 1876 and also in farmer several months ago, and the murder Tracy went over to Fulton to visit his father. who is confined there in the insane asyluu who is confined there in the insane asylum. During his absence the old lady told her daughter-in-law that she had better go home to her people, and she went. When Tracy returned he found her gone and then told Stewart that he would no longer live with her. It was thought this would settle the matter, and that there would be no more trouble over it. trouble over it.

On the 10th of August Tracy began suit to et the marriage aside on the ground of luress. Yesterday the two men met for the first time since the suit was brought. Tracy and a number of men were repairing the county road, when Stewart passed on his way to the blacksmith's shop. He soon passed back and shortly returned with a shotgun, revolver and whip. The workmen were all close together and as Stewart approached he told them all to stand aside except Tracy, whom he was going to kill. Tracy was stooping down at the time fixing a culvert. He sprang to his feet and ran, closely followed by Stewart, who shot the second time, when Tracy fell.

Stewart shot Tracy twice after he fell, both first time since the suit was brought. Tracy

Stewart shot Tracy twice after he fell, both shots taking effect in the neck, the shot that felled him to the ground having struck him in the back of the head. Stewart mounted his horse and escaped, and has not been caught. His sister, the cause of the quarrel, is about forty-live or fifty years old. Each of the men is about thirty. It is learned that Tracy wanted to leave the country, but he felt bound to stay to care for his mother. As the parties are all wealthy the affair creates great excitement in the neighborhood.

A RICH KLEPTOMANIAC.

The Forgery of a Woman Whose Father Was Worth \$2,000,000.

New York, August 29.—Mrs. Caroline G. Davis, of Albany, who was arrested at the Foley house, in Saratoga, on Friday last for Foley house, in Saratoga, on Friday last for attempting, by forgery, to obtain a valuable aress from James McCreery & Co., dry goods merchants at No. 801 Broadway, was taken to the tombs this afternoon. Mrs. Davis entered the room calmly and sat quietly in an area. the room calmly and sat quietly in an arm shair near the justice's desk, without appearing to take much interest in what was going on around her. She is short and slender and her face looks thin and delicate. She wore a handsome black silk dress and a white chip has with trimmings of carshed strapheries. hat, with trimmings of crushed strawberries ostrich plume. A heavy veil

Davis said that she was twenty-nine years old, and that she was born and had always lived in Albany. Justice Herman granted an adjournment per appearance. Her bonds man was James W. Gillies. McCreery & Co. were represented by Alexander W. Jackson, which Mrs. Davis tried to secure was

valued at \$100. Scephen H. Parsons, one of the prisoner's brothers-in-law, said to a reporter that there could be no motive for Mrs. Davis to resort such methods of getting wearing apparel, she had plenty of property in her own right. The estate of her father, amounting to \$2,000,000, was still intact, and on her mother's death she would get her share of it. About two years ago Mrs. Davis was ill for a long time, and was given morphine in large doses by her physician. She had continued to use the drug since her recovery, and often acted erratically when under its influences.

PROPERTY IN LAND.

William G. Moody Sustains the Theories of Henr.

New York, August 29.—The senate subcommittee on labor and education resumed their session to-day. William G. Moody, of Brooklyn, author of "Law and Labor," was the witness. He called attention to the fact hat foreign capitalists were purchasing large racts of land in the south and west. He say Hamilton Dission, of Phildelphia, owned a tract of four million acres in Florida, and that a corporation is possessed of 350,000 acres in Texas. English lords and French counts Texas. English lords and French counts were dominating a territory three times larger than the kingdom of Great Britain, and by their system of wholesale farming had driven the American farmer from his homestead and into the ranks of wage slavery. Wage workers were crowding the cities. Most of the small farmers were not able to secure a decent competency. The only remedy for this was the abolition of private property in land.

BLACKBURN FOR THE SENATE.

Me Declines the Speakership of the House-Race for Higher Game.

LOUISVILLE, August 29.—A special to the ourier Journal from Frankfort says: Hon. J. S Blackburn was in this city to-day and made known his intentions concerning the speakership, to Colonel J. Stoddard Johnston, editor of the Frankfort Yeoman. He said: editor of the Frankfort Yeoman. He said "Certainly I have no reservation when I speak to the people through the Yeoman. I can say that I am not a candidate for speaker. I have made my determination known to my friends, and you are authorized to make the announcement public." Mr. Blackburn added: "After mature consideration I have consented to become a candidate for U. S. Senator, and you are authorized to announce me as such

Fiendish Attempt to Wreek a Train Near

CHATTANOOGA, August 2)-To-day as the southbound passenger train was nearing Con-cord, the engineer discovered a rail chained across the track. The train was running thir-ty miles an hour, and had two hundred passengers aboard. By a supreme effort the en-gineer stopped the train, but not till it had knocked the rail from the track. One mile further on another rail was found chained to the track. The train was stopped before any damage was done. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the crime.

The Freethinkers. ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 29.-The Freethinkers convention opened here to-day. Eight, hundred

THE WORLD ABROAD

THE SPANISH KING'S PROPOSED VISIT TO GERMANY.

The Batavian Earthquak -Meeting of the Irish Na tional Luague-Rects in Austria-Zwilli pected from France-The Frence in A nam-Cainese Movements, Etc., E.c.

ull programme of measures for which the ague had been formed. Mr. Parnell thanked he Irishmen of America and Australia for their support of the cause of progress in Ireland, which, he said, had been encouraging. He said that the bulk of the English members of the house of commons had conceded that home rule was necessary for Ireland, Mr. Richard O'Shaughnessy has resigned his cont. in the latest that the second of the secon

is seat in the house of commons for Lin erick city in order to take a government

LONDON, August 29.—A despatch from Ba-avia, Java, to Lloyds, says: The towns of larger, Tjiringine, and Tuokbelong have Anger, Tjiringine, and Tuokbelong have been destroyed by volcanic eruptions. It also says that all light houses in Sunda straits have disappeared, and where the moun-tain of Kramor formerly stood the sea now flows. The aspect of Sunda straits is mu changed and navigation is dangerous. The tidal wave completely destroyed Anger. Many persons there were killed. The loss of life there among both Europeans and natives at North Bartam was enormous. Since noon yesterday everything has been quiet. The sky is clear and commu-nication with Zerong has been restored. The temperature fell ten degrees on Monday but it is now at its normal height. The town is covered with a thin layer of ashes, which was so hot when falling that it killed the birds. The telegraph linemen report that while they were at work repairing the line near Anger, early on Monday morning they saw a high column of sea approaching with a roaring noise. They fled immediately without learning the fate of the inhabitants. The quarries at Merak have disappeared, and all the people of the place perished. The floating dock at the island of Oneinst, near Batavia, is adrift, and is badly damaged.

FRANCE AND ANNAM. PARIS, August 29.—Admiral Peyron, min-ister of Masire has received a despatch from the governor of Cochin China, announcing that M. Champeaux has arrived at Saigon, bearing the treaty of peace between France and Annam, which was signed at Hue on the

oth inst.
The treaty between France and Annam rovides for a complete recognition of the French protectorate over Annam. and Tonquin, the definitive annexation of, Denthuin to Cochin China, the permanent military occupation by the French of forts on

pet the black flags from Tonquin and thus ensure safety to trade.

Shanghal, August 29.—Two thousand troops have been sent to Canton. Torpedoes and ammunition are being prepared for transportation to that place.

portation to that place.

THE SPANISH MINISTRY RESIGNS.

MADRID, August 29.—Prime minister Saposta yesterday tendered to King Alfonso the resignation of the ministry. He informed he king of the divergence of opinion in the abinet relative to the suspension of the continuing dispersion. titutional guarantees. The king's proposed risit to Germany and certain army measures oroposed by the minister of war who express-ed the wish to resign. The king deeming it annecessary to hasten the crisis, postponed

ction until he returns from Corunna Reuters telegraph company has the following dispatch from Madrid: The Duke de Fernan Nunez, Spanish embassador at Paris, elegraphs that France has signified her wilingness to expel Zorilla from the French erritory, but Zorilla decamped. He will not be permitted, however, to return to France. The incident is thus considered closed. French cabinet, owing to assurances from Spain, views without distrust the proposed visit of King Alfronso to Germany. The visit is now considered certain. It is understood

it is now considered certain. It is understood that the king will pass through Paris. The government journal reiterate that the visit will simply be an act of courtesy.

HIEGERMAN PARLIAMENT,
BERLIN, August 29.—The reichstag was opened to-day and 260 deputies were present. The president and vice president of the previous session were reelected. The message of the emperor opening the session relates solely to the treaty of commerce with Spain. The journals in Vienna say the summoning of the German parliament means that Spain has German parliament means that Spain has been admitted into the alliance of the great

continues. The municipal authorities of Agram declare that they would rather resign their positions than replace the Hungarian arms and notices on the public buildings. The newspapers of Hungary regard the situ-

tion in Crotia as a serious one. ADRAM, August 29.—The members of the national party in the chamber of deputies will meet September 6th for the purpose of liscussing the situation in Crotia and the at titude they shall assume in regard to the oc currence at Siagonen, on Monday, in which a number of persons were killed and wounded. VIENNA, August 29.-The anti-Magyar riots at Seagoriaf, have been quelled. The peasants who took part in them have fled to the moun-tains. Although order has been restored at Egersseeg, Hungary, the scene of the late at ack upon the Jews, all the shops in the place still closed. The Jewish fled from town, and trade and traffic are sus-pended. Martial law has been proclaimed in Egersseeg. The troops there have been rein-

ABYSSINIAN INVASION,
PARIS, August 29—It is reported that the
emperor of Abyssinia having heard that King
Menelk, of Shoa, intended to send an embassy to France to solicit French protection Shoa, has declared war against King Menelk, and an Abyssinian army has already

invaded Shoa.

THE DEAD COUNT.

FROHSDORF, August 29.—The plate on the coffin of the Count de Chambord is inscribed with the following words: "Henry the Fifth, by the Grace of God, King of France and Na-

DEATH FROM CHOLERA.

LONDON, August 29. – Deaths from cholera
on Tuesday, numbered one hundred and ourteen in upper Egypt, and seven in lower A GIANT SKELETON.

ery on a Farm in Indiana of the Bonca of

Man of Gigantic Stature.

Shelbyville, Ind., August 29.—George Arnold, a farm hand, in the employ of Franklin Boots, who lives about fifteen miles west of this city, made a discovery which has excited widespread interest in this county. The object of this interest is the skeleton of what once was a man of gigantic proportions, which was uncovered in a gravel pit

on Mr Boots's farm. The skeleton was found in a sitting posture, facing found in a sitting posture, facing the east, and about six feet beneath broken by a caving of the bank, but the and some of the larger bones were taken out intact, and from them may be easily realized the gigantic stature of the being to whom the gigantic stature of the being to whom they once gave support. A measurement of the skull from front to rear, the rule passing through the eye socket to the back of the head, shows it to have been of the head, shows it while the DUBLIN August 29.—A meeting of the Irish national league was held here to-day. Messrs, Davitt, Sexton and Parnell were present. Mr. Parnell, in a speech, referred to the success of the efforts of the Irish members of parliament to promote the laborers, tramways and migration acts. He said he believed the day was near when the Irish would gain the of decay, although they are worn down almost to the bones of the jaw, the man could not have been less than 100 years old when he died, and of course, he may have been much older. The bones of the lower jaw are very large, and thick showing an extert

older. The bones of the lower jaw are very large and thick, showing an extent of muscular development in that organ which is far beyond anything of the present day. How long ago the body of this giant was interred where it was unearthed, or to what tribe or nation, he belonged when he trod ithe earth in all the majesty of his strength, it is impossible to say but it must have here agong as all. to say, but it must have been ages ago, as all to say, but it must have been ages ago, as all the indications show that the soil where the remains were discovered had not been disturbed for many generations. Steps have been taken to have casts made of the bones, and they will be placed in the state collection or some of our college museums.

ALL ABOUT A POSTAL CARD.

A Man Stabbed to Death in Maryland Over a Trivial Matter.

Baltimore, August 29.—Intelligence was received here this evening of the brutal mur-der of E. B. Gallop, the lessee of a farm at Still Pond, Kent county. The tragedy oc-curred early yesterday morning, and such was the excitement caused by the commis-sion of the act and the indignation aroused sion of the act and the indignation aroused thereby, that the murderer, James L. Leavy narrowly escaped being lynched by the infuriated residents. He had formerly been the lessee of the farm. Saturday a quarrel occurred between Mrs. Gallop and Leavy over a postal card which the former forgot to deliver to Leavy as soon as it was received, and the man abused Mrs. Gallop in the post of Carette and the state of the second was received, and the man abused Mrs. Gallop in the most offensive manner. When Mr. Gallop returned his wife informed him of what had transpired. Gallop refrained from speaking to Leavy until yesterday morning. Then the latter retorted sharply, drew a sharp-bladed fruit knife and plunged-it into Gallop's abdomen, literally disemboweling his victim.

After lingering in intense agony until this morning, death ensued Immediately after the stabbing a crowd of excited men gather-ed and marched to Galloy's residence with the avowed intention of lynching him. Mr. Krebs, the owner of a large canning estab-lishment, the employes of which were fore-most in the desire to lynch Leavy, addressed the mob and persuaded them not to resort to violence. Leavy was then removed under a strong guard to the jail at Chestertown.

SEEKING HER SON'S RIGE

Governor Bogole, of Michigan, Summo Accounting of His con's Est

CHICAGO, August 29.—Gover, of Michigan, who passed through it day on his way home from the North-Pentusula, was served with a summons from the circuit cotrt, the bill being filed by Jo-siah W. Begole, by his next friend, Graham H. Harris, and Louisa Greene. The lady was formerly the wife of the governor's son, who died and she has since married W. C. who died and she has since married w. C. Greene, of Chicago. Josiah is the infant son by the first marriage, and Mrs. Greene claims that while her first husband was dying from consumption in Florida, the governor induced him to deed all his extensive pine lands and other property to him, and that he wrongfully conveyed it to his own use. The governor also retained \$700 from the son's life insurance. She now asks for an accounting, that she may receive her dower rights and that the guardianship of her son, the sole heir, and the control of his property may be placed in her. The governor says he is ready to settle, and as this boy is the only grandson him. He has several thousand dollars be-longing to the boy, and will turn it over if his mother will furnish bonds.

A SUBMERGED CITY.

Kough Times Among the Visitors at a Watering ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., August 29.—There is not a place on our beach front that has not been damaged to some extent by the high tide and heavy surf of to-day, and the total loss will not be less than \$75,000. Long before the high water which was at six o'clock, the board walk began to wash away, and by high water the beach along the center of the city was a mass of debris Both high water the beach along the center of the city was a mass of debris. Both houses, restaurants, photograph galleries, and stores, with the dwellings attached, which were built so far from the surf that it was thought no sea could reach them, were undermined and carried bodily into the ocean, and beaten by the waves into fragments. Two hours after high water to-night, the tide had fallen but little, and great anxiety is felt about the next high water as the wind is from the north east and is increasing in wind is from the north east and is increasing in force, and should it continue until high water to-morrow, the damage will be more than double to-day. The surf was the heaviest

ever seen here. The railroad tracks along the beach are submerged. AFTER A YEAR'S ABSENCE. Cincinnati Ciri's Mysterious Disappearance and

Return.

CINCINNATI, August 29.—About a year ago Miss Murphy, aged twenty-five, the daughter of a well known citizen, mysteriously 'disappeared without making any preparations or drawing any part of \$3,000 to her credit in bank. Search was made and the affair was a newspaper sensation. Nothing whatever was ever heard of her that could give the least clue to her actions or whereabouts. Search was abandoned on the supposition that she had committed suicide. A couple of days ago she returned home as mysteriously as she ago she returned home as mysteriously as she left, but she appears very sad, though otherwise there is no change in her behavior. Her father refuses to give any explanation of her action, simply saying she has been visiting friends in the east, at Boston and New York. Her return is as much of a sensation as

THE FLAMES.

One Victim of the San Astonio Fire Dead and Others Dying. Galveston, August 29.—A special to the

News from San Antonio says: The losses by the fire last night are considerably over estimated. The total will reach \$140,000. Perry Davis, porter, who received injuries, died last night. Schmerts and Leof, two other victims, are in a precarious condition. Others who were injured are now out of danger.

n The Cotton Experts. New York, August 29.—On Monday next, a num-ber of experts who have been appointed by the several cotton exchanges throughout the country will assemble at the cotton exchange in this city for the purpose of selecting standard samples as a guide in

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTLY ING TOWNS NOTED

ades County Not Product of Truck About Sixty Thousand Dellars—The Reunion of the Fifth Georgis at Augusts—A Negro Convicted of Murder—New Coston Coming 12.

Special to The Constitution

VALDOSTA, August 29.—The net product o the truck and melon crop in Lowndes county is about sixty thousand dollars.

Conyers, Georgia,

THE FIRST BALE, Special to The Constitution.

Conyers, August 29—Conyers received the first bale of new cotton to-day. It was brought in by Mr. Doc Mann and was sold to Messrs.

J. H. and N. M. Almand at 9% cents.

Monroe, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Monroe, August 29.-Van Malcolm, colored, was convicted in our superior court yes-terday for the murder of Kelly Batner, col-ored, which occurred in March last, but was recommended to mercy on account of the evidence being entirely circumstantial. He will therefore go to the penitentiary for life. His counsel, Major Jno. W. Arnold, introduced no testimony and had the concluding argument.

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, August 29 .- About six CHATTANOGIA, August 29.—About Six o'clock this evening, while a little son of Henry Moore was driving a horse in a buckboard the horse took fright and ran from Georgia avenue down Eighth street and stopped in front of Geismore's dry goods store. The boy was thrown out but not injured. The buckboard was completely demolished. The horse cut several arteries of both hind legs and below the knees, and will probably die from loss of blood. Several persons narowly escaped serious injury. rowly escaped serious injury.

Senoia, Georgia. ANOTHER FIRST BALE.

Special to The Constituti Senota, August 29.—Captain W. W. Sasser is still in the lead with the first bale of new cotton, weighing 503 pounds and classed midding. Sold to Mr. M. H. Couch for eleven cents and was shipped to Harle & Parrot, of Atlanta. Captain Sasser says the way to make early cotton is to work it when the control of the control o Atlanta. Captain Sasser says the way to make early cotton is to work it when the dew

Business prospec's are good, and not withstanding the short crop, we expect to receive 8,000 bales of cotton this season. Dr. A. C. North has sold his drug business

to M. H. Couch and expects to go west soon.

Tallulah, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. TALLULAH, August 29 .- Mrs. Nancy Smith, aged one hundred and five years, is dead. This lady raised a family of sixteen children, and never had a physician for herself or any member of her family.

Colonel H. Dempsey, superintendent ex press company at Augusta, and Mr. J. Cronin, express agent at Savannah, are guests of Tal-lulah hotel. These genial gentlemen are per-fectly delighted with Tallulah's grandeur and beauty. Last night Colonel Dempsey par-ticipated in the many dances, and though he is considerably past the meridian of life, went through all the fast and intricate parts elegantly and as "per express.

Cartersville, Georgia.

Cartersville, Georgia,

MINING INTERESTS.

Special to The Constitution.

Cartersville, August 29.—Mr. E. H.
Woodward, president of the Pyrolusite manganese company, reached this city yesterday and is rapidly concluding the arrangements, and will soon begin the working of all the mines belonging to the company. He says the supply of manganese ore in Bartow county is almost inexhaustible. We are glad to learn that the trouble between the stockholders of the company has been finally settled and that this

pany has been finally settled and that this industry is again on a solid footing.

Miss Mary Pittman, an accomplished young lady of Atlanta, left yesterday for Marietta, where she will spend a few days before returning

Warrenton, Georgia.

WARRENTON, August 29.—News has just reached town of the shooting of old Peter Bloomfield, colored, by Mr. George Felts, a much respected citizen of this place. It seems Mrs. Felts was gathering fruit from an orchard on the place rented by Peter and he accosted her and she reported to her husband. chard on the place rented by Feter and an eac-costed her and she reported to her husband. Old Peter told Mr. Felts (so the rumor goes) he meant no harm, but said what he did to keep others out. Mr. Felts shot him five times white on his housetop fixing his roof. Dr. Walker leaves to-day for Florida to have

a home built and perfect arrangements for carrying his family down in the early fall, We are having fine rains.

Savannah, Georgia. THE HAERTEL MURDER.

Special to The Constitution. SAVANNAH, August 29.—There have been no particular developments in the Haertel murder case, the coroner's jury having adjourned until half-past seven to-night, and will sit with cloud down. The Grand Coroner's part of the vill sit with closed doors. The Germans will sit with close about 1981,000, and the reward of \$300 offered by the governor it is confidently thought will result in the capture of the murderers. The excitement is not allayed. MELON SHIPMENTS.

During the season just closed there were shipped from Savannan 77,265 watermelons to New York, 40 976; Philadelphia, 17,675 Baltimore, 37,827; Boston, 21,947.

Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. ATHENS, August 29.—Professor Hudson has ATHENS, August 29.—Professor Hudson has secured the services of Professor S. P. Orr, of Jackson county, as an assistant in the Athens male academy. With these gentlemen as controllers of it, it will be one of the best educational institutions in the state.

The funeral services of Mrs. McWhortern were conducted at the residence of Mrs.

were conducted at the residence of Mr Thomas on Broad street, Rev. Mr. Campbel officiating. The body was taken to Salem for

Messrs. Hodgeson Brothers, received to day the first shipment of new cotton. It includes six bales and was consigned by W. Gothimer, of Lexington.

Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution

STONE MOUNTAIN, August 29.—Mr. B. F. Veal brought the first bale of cotton to our town to day, and sold to A. J. Veal & Son at town to day, and sold to A. J. Veal & Son at 10 cents a pound. It classed good middling. It will be shipped to Messrs. Langston & Crane to-morrow. Mr. Veal also sent in a load of old corn. He has new corn dry enough to grind into meal. It is an early variety of golden corn. He has been foremost in cotton and corn for years, and could have had several bales of cotton out by this time. But the best of all he has new corn to sell and to keep. sell and to keep.

Hon, M. R. Ragsdale started on an exten-

trip to day north, looking after some rail road interest.

Madison, Georgia.

PERSONAL.

one of Morgan's first farmer and his name begins with the last letter in the alphabet. gins with the last letter in the alphabet.

Miss Viola Toombs, a lady of culture and experience, from Virginia, will take charge of a female high school in Madison in the near future. Miss Toombs spent the spring in our midst and won an enviable reputation as an instructress.

A genuine feeling of thankfulness filled our entire county when the enl was known of the bill before the legislature, to set aside the decision of the ordinary of Morgan county touching the late fence election. A new election would not have changed the result and only caused expense and annoyance, beand only caused expense and annoyance cause quite a number of the most influential and leading fence men have acknowledged the great benefit of the law and are now ar-dent supporters of it, while not a single original no fence man has changed. Morgan was far more interested and anxious for this bill than all the rest because of the precedent

Special to The Constitution.

Rome, August 29.—The warehouses and cotton men have a representative in New York working up a counter movement against the average clause in cotton insurance, and are

sanguine of success.

The Towers & Sullivan's Manufacturing company turned steam on their new works to day and will run night and day for the bal-

Young Briscoe, who stole some cattle and sold them in Rome, a day or two since, and afterwards stole two horses from his father was captured to-day in Gadsden, Ala. He was going west.
Briscoe tried to shoot a darkey at the depot

Briscoe tried to shoot a darkey at the depot Monday afternoon. Monday he brought a beef to town and sold it to one of our butchers, which proved to be the property of a Mr. Ross, living five miles from Rome, and from whom the beef had been stolen by young Briscoe. The butcher immediately ordered the arrest of Mr. Briscoe. But when an officer went after him it was found that the young man had stolen two horses, one from his father and one from his brother, and left for parts unknown. And up to 12 o'clock last night nothing had been heard from him, although telegrams had been sent all over the country to telegrams had been sent all over the country are his arrest. The Courier says of him secure his arrest. The Courier says of him:
"We deeply regret young Briscoe's depravity
on account of his respectable family connections in and near Rome. And it is the pain and
sorrow his actions will bring to their hearts
we regret. As for the young man himself,
we hope he will be caught and brought to
justice. This is by no means his first offense.

He is young in years but old in sin.' Augusta, Georgia.

THE FIFTH GEORGIA. Special to The Constitution.
AUGUSTA, August 29.—The veterans of the Fifth Georgia regiment met this morning, being its first reunion since the war. being its first reunion since the war. About one hundred and fifty were in attendance. The address of welcome was delivered by Captain George Adam, of the Clinch Riles, and was responded to by Judge E. H. Pottle and Hon. W. D. Tutt. The following officers rere elected: President, Lieutenant Colonel. F. Iverson, of Columbus; secretary, John eely, of Americus; assistant secretary, Jas. Barrett, of Augusta; first vice president, Lieutenant George Adam, company A; sec-ond vice-president, Judge L. D. Niles, com-pany B; third vice-president, Lieutenant T. ice president, Captain E, H. Pettie, compa vice president, Captain E, H. Pattle, company D; fifth vice president, Captain J. D. Kiddoo, company F; seventh vice president, Lieutenant C. B. Hudson, company G; eighth vice president, Captain H. M. Young company H; ninth vice president, Captain, Burns, company I; tenth vice president, Lieutenant J. King, company K; color bearer, F. P. Barnes, company G, of Scheley county, the original color bearer of the regiment. The temporary color bearer, Sergeant J. A. Carter, of company G; Surgeon Doctor Frank Tompkins; assistant surgeon,

Doctor Frank Tompkins; assistant surgeon, Doctor Griggs, Sam Wibmush, colored, who was with the regiment, throughout who was with the regiment, throughout the four years of the war, was elected chief cook. Sam was present and wore the regimental badge. This afternoon the veterans rode about the city in carriages, the flag presented to the regiment at Missionary Ridge before covided in the first confusionary Ridge

being carried in the first carriage.

A fire caught in the engine room of the Riverside mills to-night, but was extinguished before much damage was done. The loss

THE RICHMOND FORGER.

C. T. Cluverius alias Charles B. Starke Delivered into the Hands of the Richmond Authorites.

It was announced on Saturday that a young bank of Richmond and requesting the cashier to send him one bundred dollars by wire. It was for a forgery of the same name on a check in. Richmond some weeks ago that he was wanted by the Viaginia authorities. As soon as the information of his arrest here was tele-graphed to Richmond, a requisition for Starke was obtained from the governor of Virginia and carried at once to Governor Jarvis at Ralcigh by Special Officer Wailace Washington, who arrived here yesterday with the order of rendition. From Officer Washington it was learned that the real name of the forger is C. T. Cluverius and that he has two aliases, H. Grayson and Charles B. Starke. Very little is known of his antecedents, but it is supposed that he came to Richmond from the neighborhood of West Pairt a town. and carried at once to Governor Jarvis at Ralfrom the neighborhood of West Point, a town situated on York river, about forty miles distant. It is supposed also he must have had in the past some business relations with Charles B. Starke, a prominent merchant of West Point, who keeps a bank account with the First National bank of Richmond. More than two weeks ago Cluverius forged the name of Starke on a check for \$125 and successfully passed it to Mr. Schwarzchild, a Jewish merchant of Richmond, from whom he purchased about \$20 in clothing and obtained the remainder in cash. Schwarzchild in-dorsed the check and put it into the bank. dorsed the check and put it into the bank. The forgery was not discovered until a few days ago. Cluverius had come to this place and put up at the Charlotte hotel, where it was found, after the arrest, that he was in debt for two weeks' board, and his baggage was held for the debt. On Friday evening last he undertook to forge the name of Chas. B. Starke to a telegram for money, but as soon as the telegram was received the cashier of the Richmond bank telegraphed to West Point to ascertain whether Charles B. Starke was at home and found that he was. It was evident that the money-order telegram was a forgery and the cashier at once sent a teleforgery and the cashier at once sent a telegram to our chief of police which brought about the arrest as already mentioned. When Captain Washington visited the jail yesterlay and told Cluverius his mission the cleve day and told Cluverius his mission the clever rascal expressed the greatest willingness to go back to Richmond and be tried for the offense. This was regarded by the officer as an attempt on the young man's part to take an advantage on the way to Richmond, but it only served to keep the officer's eye on him more closely. Cluverius is about 26 or 27 years of age and apparently a nice young man.

Notorious Offender Arrested.

The chief of police in Hartford has arrested and effectually brought to a stand-still that old offender, "Cramps." "Cramps" was that old offender, "Cramps."

**Special to The Constitution.

**Maddison, August 29.—Miss Mary Shanklin, of Atlanta, is in our city the guest of Mrs. A.

**W. Foster.

One of the richest bachelors of Morgan county is expected to abandon his state of singleness this fall. Greene county it is said is the home of the lady. Our clever friend is and acknowledged himself beaten.

**Cramps." "Cramps." "Cramps." was long time; in his bowels.

"Cramps" came unexpectedly and at inconvenient times, with severe gripings and neuralic pains. Perry Davis s Pain Killer parture Mile. Addie left with Mr. Sargeant instituted a rigid search for the missing jewel, but all efforts to find it proved fruitless. And when the circus took its departure Mile. Addie left with Mr. Sargeant and when the circus took its departure Mile. Addie left with Mr. Sargeant and when the circus took its departure Mile. Addie left with Mr. Sargeant instituted a rigid search for the missing jewel, but all efforts to find it proved fruitless. And when the circus took its departure Mile. Addie left with Mr. Sargeant assortment server offered. Any communication sent after Sententer Island. The notorious villian surrenders! and acknowledged himself beaten.

**Gramps" van long time; in his bowels.

"Cramps" came unexpectedly and at inconvenient times, with severe gripings and neuralize parture Mile. Addie left with Mr. Sargeant instituted a rigid search for the missing jewel, but all efforts to find it proved fruitless. And when the circus took its departure Mile. Addie left with Mr. Sargeant assortment with the circus took its departure Mile. Addie left with Mr. Sargeant assortment with the circus took its departure Mile. Addie left with Mr. Sargeant assortment of the ring, which was as follows: "Anoval gold band diamond clussed in the circus took its departure Mile. Addie left with Mr. Sargeant assortment with the circus took its devented by the missing jewel, but all efforts to find it proved fruit the missing jewel, but all efforts to find it proved fruit

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

range Trial Among Some Savannah Negroes-William Miller Held for Perjury-Threshing-Hall-Bitten by a Snake-The Trestic-Burning-Death of Mrs. Odom, Etc.

Burt Cook has been elected treasurer of Harris county.

Albany received up to Saturday night last 7 bales of new cotton.

Twenty-five true-bills were found against iminals in Hall county last week. Mrs. Betsy Martin, of Liberty county, aged eighty, had her leg broken by a fall last week.

Gainesville Southron: William Miller, who camesvine southron: William Miller, who cut such a funny dido in confessing the Shaner murder and implicating others, was indicted by the grand jury last week for perjury and is now upon trial.

Mr. J. W. Gould & Son, of Hall county, have threshed this season 8,661 bushels grain, all wheat, except 800 bushels of oats and about 400 of rye.

Mr James Watson, living on the line of Dawson and Forsyth, went into his yard be-fore retiring Sunday night and was bitten by re rattlesnake. The snake was killed, bu ast accounts Mr. Watson was in a ver

Sumter Republican: There is a peach tree Sumter Republican: There is a peach tree in a yard near this place that is about twenty-five feet high. It grew on the south side of a house, close up, and had no room to spread. There are no branches until at the hight of eighteen feet, and but one trunk, most peach trees branching off near the ground. It has near house fruit until the very never borne fruit until this year.

Ty Ty Star: One day last week John C Ty Ty Star: One day last week John C. Langdale and another party went driving, and John succeeded in killing an old buck that had eluded the hunters for years. He was known as the "Warrior." from the fact that he had made his home in the swamp of the Warrior river. He sported a noble set of antlers, with nine prongs, and was a "sly old coon."

coon. Columbus Sun: There are no further de velopments as to the burning of the trestie on the Columbus and Rome railroad. The most energetic efforts are being put forth to ferret out the perpetrator of this diabolical crime. We learn that the officials have offered a reward for his arrest with proof to con yict. In the meantime the road is carefully guarded. It will not surprise us to learn at any time that the right man has been caught.

any time that the right man has been caught.

Talbotton New Era: In this city on Sat urday evening, Mrs. John D. Odom, of Muscogee county, died at the residence of Mr. D. A. Barron, after a long illness. She was buried at our Oak Hill cemetery on Sunday, Rev. J. B. K. Smith, of Butler, officiating. Mrs. Odom leaves a husband and eight children to mourn their loss. She was a niece of the late Governor Alexander H. Stephens and sister to Mrs. J. H. Richards, Mrs. John Maxwell and Mrs. T. A. Greer. of Mrs. John Maxwell and Mrs. T. A. Greer, o this county. She was in Talbotton under the treatment of our physicians at the time of her death, having come here for her health. We extend our sympathies to all the bereav n relatives

Notwithstanding the increase of populatio and the demands for better and more extended facilities and improvements, affairs in Richmond county are carried on without in rease of taxation. The Augusta News says hat this noteworthy and pleasing fact may be gained by a perusal of the assessments for 1883 for county purposes, published by Hon Wm. F. Eve, judge of the city court and commissioner of roads and revenues. This is a practical compliment to Judge Eve's adninistration and a matter for general con gratulation. In only four counties in the state was the rate taxation last year less than Richmond, and in these four there was no pauper tax, no road tax, and the facilities for chools were not equal to those in Richmon county. Richmond, on account of its manh per element than almost any county in Geor-gia, and the fine care given them by Judge Eve is amply attested at our poor house. Improvements, too, are going on in bettering the roads and the schools. The state tax o 1883 is 25 cents on the \$100, same as last year the county tax the same, and the school ta 23 cents, or two cents less on the \$100 than last year. The total levy is, therefore, 73 cents on the \$100, and Judge Eve says that many more improvements on the roads and county affairs will be carried out without increasing the rate of taxation.

Savanniah Times: Mr. J. F. Gaynor, one of the contractors who is doing the jetty work on the river, had a number of negroes em-ployed cutting timber. A few nights since a value was stolen from a negro in the camp white man, calling himself Charles B. Starke, and claiming to be from Richmond, Va., had been arrested on Friday in front of the Western Union telegraph office in this place on a charge of forgery, made known by telegraph to the chief of the city police. The rascal had just then forged the name of Chas. B. Starke to a telegram directed to the First National bank of Richmond and requesting the cashier named Jenkins Jones, containing several vahe could and the thief in his way if they would let him. One George Jackson then mounted a log and called the court to order, designating a man named Melrose as the prisoner, another overgrown looking chimney sweep named Yankee Cousin was appointed solicitor general, while Frank Gillen was asked to represent the accuser. Strange to say the court told the prisoner's attorney to rave his head told the prisoner's attorney to raise his hand and whistle, when in calling the roll the guilty man's name should be reached, and stranger still, the prisoner's counsel raised his hand and whistled when Melrose s name was called. This settled the matter, as it amounted to a plea of guilty. Jackson then pronounced sentence on the prisoner, which was that he be whipped until he produced the stolen plunder. Jenkins, who lost the valise, stolen plunder. Jenkins, who lost the valise, objected to the sentence and asked that it be suspended until the next day, which was done. The resurt of all this was that Melrose went to Magistrate Fogarty and had issued a warrant against Brown, who was bound over for appearance at the city court. Mr. Gaynor, accompanied by Brown, yesterday applied to Magistrate Molina for a warrant segment. to Magistrate Molina for a warrant against Melrose to compel him to keepaway from the camp, as he was a meddlesome character. Up-on Brown's evidence Magistrate Molina also ssued a warrant against Melrose for perjury, who was arrested and committed to jail. In this case Meirose acknowledged that Brown had made no threats against him, although in getting out his warrant he had sworn to the contrary. There should be some means taken to prevent the indiscriminate issuing o taken to prevent the indiscriminate issuing of warrants upon the oaths of irresponsible negroes who seem to have a peculiar mania for having warrants issued and involving people in difficulties who are innocent. Magistrate Molina says it is becoming an intolerable nuisance, and hopes the case will be made an example of.

A CIRCUS RIDER'S DIAMOND.

Colored Minstre! Sportlag Addie Austin's Diamond king is Nabbed by a Policeman.

From the Rome Courier.
At the passenger depot yesterday morning two minutes before the Selma train moved out, a little ripple of excitement was caused by Officer Woodward arresting Louis John-son, colored, manager of the blind Jubilee singers; just as he was about to board the train Attention was first attracted to this side show by the loud' cursing of Johnson, who was vehemently protesting against being stopped, and refusing to let the policeman look at a heavy cluster diamond ring which he wore. But the train moved off and left Johnson in the hands of Officer Woodward. In order to get at the cause of the arrest of Johnson, we will go back as far as last November, when Cole's circus was in Rome. Mile. Addie Austin, Cole's leading equestrienne, while stopping at the Sargeant house, lost a handsome cluster diamond ring. Attention was first attracted to this side show

ter ring—nine stones composing the cluster— with a screw inside, which made the ring ser-viceable as 2 pin." Ever since that day Mr. Sargeant and the police of Rome have been Sargeant and the police of Rome have been keeping a strict look out for the piquant little circus lady's diamond. And a few days ago Johnson came to Rome with his blind jubilee singers to give a series of concerts. He wore a handsome diamond ring which attracted Officer Woodward's attention, while the minstrel and his troupe were waiting at the depot yesterday worning for the Salva train. We weed ward morning for the Selma train. Mr. Woodward went for Mr. Sargeant, got the description of the ring and fastened his man. The ring was taken from Johnson's finger and examined, and allied exactly with the description left b Mile Austin except that she in one place cal varrant, and carried the case before 'Squir Watters, who ordered the ring to be return o Johnson, and made him give bond in the um of \$80 for his appearance at the fall term of the superior court. Johnson claims that be

ought the ring of a jeweler in Nashville, giv-ng a watch and \$25 for it. Essex county, Va.—Mr. James R. Micon, clerkays; "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters and found

A man seldom looks more foolish in the eyes of rival than when he kinks his arm for a girl to ake and she does not take it.

Passicians have long recognized the virtue in "Traiting Arbutus" or "May Flower," and for all diseases of the Bladder or Kidneys re commend "Smith's Extract of May Flower."

IF EATING WERE A FELONY;

IT COULD NOT BE MORE TERRIBLY PUNISH ED THAN BY THE TORTURES OF INDIGESTION WHY ENDURE THEM? EVERY DYSPEPTIC KNOWS, OR OUGHT TO KNOW, THAT TAR. EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT IS A SPECIFIC FOR THE COM-PLAINT, WHY THEN SUFFER? IT IS SHEER FOLLY. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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A DISORDERED LIVER

A DISORDERED LIVER IS THE BANE of the present generation. It is for the Cure of this disease and its attendants, SICK-HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, PILES, etc., that TUTT'S PILLS have gained a world-wide reputation. No Remedy has ever been discovered that acts so gently on the disease was grinned then viscous to as digestive organs, giving them vigor to assimilate foed. As a natural result, the Nervous System is Braced, the Muscles are Developed, and the Body Robust.

Chills and Fever. E. RIVAL, a Planter at Beyou Sere, La., says; My plautation is in a malarial district. For several years I could not make half a crop on account of bilious diseases and chills. I was nearly discouraged when I began the use of TUTT'S PIELS. The result was marvelous: my laborers soon became hearty and robust, and I have had no further trouble.

They relieve the engorged Liver, cleanse the Blood from poisonous humors, and cause the bowels to act materialy, without which no one can feel well.

Try this remedy fairly, and you will gain a healthy Digestion, Vigorous Body, Figorous Blood, Strong Nerves, and a Sound Liver, Price, 25 Cents. Office, 35 Murray St., N. Y.

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Office, 3B Murray Street, New York,
Pr. TWTT'S MANUAL of Valuable
Information and Useful Receipts
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CHOLERA MORBUS

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ASIATIC CHOLERA

ALL CHOLERA DISEASES YIELD TO THE INFLUENCE OF

Perry Davis's Pain Killer

The GREAT REMEDY for every kind of BOWEL DISORDER.

Captain Ira B. Foss, of Goldsborough faine, says; "One of my sailors was attack d severely with cholera morbus. We ad-ninistered Pain Killer, and saved him."

J. W. Simonds, Brattleboro, Vt., says: "Incases of cholera morbus and sudden attacks of summer complaints, I have never found it to fail." ALL THE DRUGGISTS SELL IT



EALER IN METALLIC & WOODEN BURIAL Clases. Will attend to funerals in all its details. Personal supervision, day or night. Fine hearses and carriages will be furnished at satisfactory rates. No. 5 Forsyth street, opposite post-office, Opera House building, Aug., Ga.

EWANEE COAL.

R STEAM IT HAS NO SUPERIOR. THOUSE and is quite free from sulphur. Before and is quite free from sulphur. Before as contracts all consumers will find it to the at to address R. S. BRAZELTON, Et d. J. oad street, Atlanta. Ga

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THE HUMISTON FOOD PRESERV-

Keeps all Kinds of Food Absolutely

for any length of time. It will not only keep fish flesh and fowl, eggs, milk, butter and creem, pe feetly fresh and sweet, but it actually improve

Tough and Dry Meats Made Tender

It is Tasteless, Harmiess and Cheap,

No Taste of it can be Detected in Food

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EXCURSIONS.

Excursion I ICKETS! PIEDMONTAIR-LINE OREOLE CELEBRATION,

-AT-BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,

Commencing Sunday, September 9th and continuing to the 12th, inclusive. The Piedmont Air Line will sell Round TRIP TICKETS ATLANTA TO BALTIMORE, AT

827.90. Tickets good to return until September 16th, in Parties via Piedmont Air-Line have choice of we daily trains with sleeping cars through to Bal-

imore. C. W. CHEARS, M. SLAUGHTER, S. W. Agt., Atlanta, Ga. G. P. A. Richmond. C. E. SERGEANT, Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga ON THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 6TH INST. A BASKET PICNIC

INDIAN SPRINGS

E. T., V. and G. railroad for the benefit of

ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY. The train will leave Whitehall street station a ::30 a. m., a two hour run, returning at 9:30 p. m.

FARE TO SPRINGS AND RETURN (Including hach hire,)

\$1.50 Parties availing themselves of this low rate can remain one day at the springs, returning by regular trains. Father Hennessy went down to see how things work there, and can guarantee to every one a day of

REAL ENJOYMENT.

He hopes that in course of time, some live men will get together and do as much, if possible, towards beautifying "This little Eden," as nature has. Tickets may be procured at the company station the parsonage or of any of the teachers of the Im-maculate Conception Sunday-school,

TO CONTRACTORS.

Revenues of Fulton County, August 16th, 188
The Commissioners of Roads and Revenues will review proposals to lay grantic flagging on the are yard and pavement around the court house builting until 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday the 17th da of October, 1883. Plants and specifications to be see at this office. The county reserves the right to rect any and all bids.

JOHN T. COPPIR, Clerk Com. R. and R.

Administrator's Sale.

NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER granted by the Hotf. W. L. Calhoun, ordinary of the county of Fulton, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Willis Jarrell, deceased, will proceed to sell on Tuesday, the 4th day of September, 1883, on the premises, at No. 15 Marietta struct, Atlanta, Ga., within the lawful hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit All and entire the stock of liquous, wines, beers, whis, keys, tobaccos, eigars, eigarettes, bar furniture and fixtures, one pool table and appurtenances, to gether with the good will of said businers of said deceased and his unexpired lease on said premises and all things and articles to said stock and business appertaining.

JOHN L. MADEOX,

JOHN L. MADFOX, Administrator Willis Jarrell, decease





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All work done at the shortestnotice and guaranteed.
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ST.LOUIS. ORDER "THE PARROT BRAND."

joyears.

known a remedy that the known a remedy that it is recommended to do.
H. L. DENNARD, Perry, Ga.

I have known and used Swift's Specific for more than twenty years, and have seen more wonderful results from its use than from any remedy in or out of the Pharmacopæia, It is a certain and safe antidote to all sorts of Blood Barbon. J. DICKSON SMITH, M. D. Atlanta, Ga.

The Great Drug Store of Chicago.

We do not hesitate to say that for a year past we have sold more of Swift's Specific S. S. S] than all other Blood Purifiers combined, and with most astonishing results. One gentleman who used half a dozen bottles says that it has done him more good than treatment that cost him \$1,000. Another who has used it for a Scrotulous affection repress a permanent cure from its use. VAN SHAACK, STEVENSON & CO.

\$1,000 REWARD

Will be paid to any Chemist who will find. on analysis of 100 bottles S. S., one particle of Mereury, Iodide Potassium, or any mineral substance

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

mailed free. Price: Small size, \$1 00 per bottle. Large size, [holding double quantity] \$1.75 bottle. All Druggists sell it.

Write for the little book, which will be

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ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
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DENTI TS Macon, Georgia
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dentisl cond. Southern Sanitarium.

THIS INSTITUTION, FORMELY KNOWN AS the ATLANTA HEALTH INSTITUTE "WATER URE" is universally acknowledged to be the the ATLANTA HEALTH INSTITUTE WATER CURE," is universally acknowledged to be the most complete and thoroughly rational and scientific establishment for the treatment of the sick in the southern states. The following are a few of the many remedial agencies employed in addition the usual approved remedies: The celebr MOLIERE-THERMO ELECRTIC BATH, IMFR FO TURKISH, FULL ELECTRIC, RUSSIAN, MAN, ELECTRO-VAPOR, and some twenty different kinds of

WATER BATHS. WATER BATHS, 3
SWEDISH MOVEMENT by machinery, and manual operation by trained manipulators, Massage treatment, etc., etc.

Special attention given to the treatment of DISEASES peculiar to INVALID LADIES; also DYSPEPSIA, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, DISEASES of the KIDNEYS, LIVER and BOWELS, EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT and LUNGS. Chronic diseases of both sexes have been readily and permanently cured at this institution. Address

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MARKUUD RESTURED.

of early impredence, causing persons debil-are docay, etc., having tried in vain every edy, has discovered a simple means of self-h he will send FREE to his fellow autheres. 4. H. REEVES, 20 Chatham St., New York.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK.

THE LARGEST BEST APPOINTED AND MOST liberally managed hotel in the city with the most central and delightful location. HITCHCOCK, DARLING & CO.

was agreed to.

Mr. DuBignon moved to amend section 8 Mr. DuBignon moved to amend section 8 by striking out the words "or the said commissioners may purchase material and erect the building under their own supervision." Agreed to and the section adopted.

Section 9 was agreed to after naving been so amended as to allow the commissioners to reject any or all bids, and to readvertise if necessary.

Section 10 was agreed to as amended by the committee, as were also the remaining sec-

tions of the bill.

The report of the committe favorable to the passage of the bill was agreed to.
On the passage of the bill the yeas were 24; the nays 7. The vote was as follows:

Ayes—Pavis. De Wolf, Dublighon, Eakes, respectively, George, Gustin, Guyton Harris Hout, Hughes, Lamar, Livingston, Mandeville, Meldrim, Morgan, Parks, Paull, Peeples, Polhill, Tatum, Thompson, Walker, Yow—24. Walker, Yow-24.
Nays-Baker, Bush, Foster, Jones, Neal, Norman, Wilcox-7.

The bill having received a constitutional

The bill having received a constitutional majority was announced passed.

The only material changes made in the bill is that the appointment of the commissioners is placed in the hands of the governor, and the president of the senate and speaker of the house are taken from the commissioners, they being only the governor and the five whom he may appoint. whom he may appoint.

House bills of the first reading were called,

House bills of the first reading were called, read and committed, after which the senate adjourned until 9 o'clock to-day.

The house met at 9 o'clock and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by the chaplain. The roll was called and the journal was read.

was read.

Mr. James, of Douglas, from the special committee appointed to look into the amount of business before the legislature reported that if all due despatch is had a final adjournment is possible on the 15th of September. The committee found that the sanate had 153 bills, resolutions, etc., and the house 675 yet to consider.

yet to consider.

A resolution by Mr. James to meet at 9 o'clock and sit until 1, to meet at 3 and sit until 6 every day was agreed to.

Mr. James offered a resolution declaring that

Mr. James offered a resolution declaring that all special orders set by the house hereafter shall be set for the afternoon sessions.

Mr. Maddox moved to amend by declaring that the house should not set any special order hereafter. Agreed to.

The time for speeches was set, at ten min-

The time for speeches was set at ten min

utes.
Under suspension of the rules Mr. Wright

Under suspension of the rules Mr. Wright, of Floyd, introduced a bill to fix the salary of the treasurer of Floyd county at \$800. Referred to the finance committee.

The house took up a bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the counties of Mitchell and Pike.

Mr. Spence, of Mitchell, asked that Pike should be stricken from the bill as there was some contest as to the bill for that county.

Messrs. Redding and Beauchamp. of Pike, asked that the bill for that county be allowed to stand on its own merits and the county stricken from the bill. This was done.

The bill was then passed for Mitchell county. The bill for Pike county which had been stricken from the consolidated bill was recommitted.

Mr. McCants, of Taylor, introduced a bill to authorize the acceptance of a school to be established at Butler as a branch of the state university. Referred to committee on edu-

Mr. Crenshaw of Troup-A bill to authorize the civil authorities of LaGrange to establish public schools. Referred to committee

on education.

The special order was the senate bill to amend section 4587 of the code in reference to the fraudulent obtaining of credit.

The bill makes it a misdemeanor for any person engaged to labor for another to break his contract to do so after he had obtained credit on account of said employment and on promise that he would continue in said employment.

credit on account of said employment and on ployment.

This was the bill which had caused such a protracted debate in the senate.

Mr. Peek, of Rockdale, offered to amend the bill so as to make it apply for contracts Agreed to.

Also, to award he credit on beat to break on it and they sak for no law that throws a man into chains because he caunot pay his debts. (Applause). Mr. Peek, of Rockdale, said he opposed the the amendment of Mr. Maddox, but he thought the amendment of Mr. Lofton would remove the said we have some one else to think of beside the laborer. Pass the bill and independent.

Agreed to.
Also, to amend by inserting the word
"willfully" before the words "leaves the
service of another." Agreed to.
Mr. Maddox, of Chattooga, and Mr. Lofton,
of Bibb, offered amendments to make the
bill mere specific in its provisions by referring
to the intention to defraud when the goods
are obtained.

Mr. Harris, of Bibb, favored the bill.

A constraint of the control of the c

the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the federal cons fution. In any event, it is wrong, it is one sided and if there ever was such a thing, class legislation.

The whole power is given to the employer, and the mouth of the employer is sealed. He cannot be the bill, that his employer made him quit. If there ever was a case, Mr. Speaker, that Should require other evidence than that of the prosecutor to secure other evidence than that of the prosecutor to secure a conviction this, sir, is the case, punish employes who violate lawor contracts, why confine it to that particular class. Why give to them a monopoly of this right and proper to be punished we should extend it to all violators of all kinds of contracts. The labor, Mr. Speaker that this bill will enable at employer to keep, will not be of any value to him or the country, but it will as of contracts in the surely as it is passed have the effect of driving from Georgia at large pectual of legislation, Mr. Speaker, will hurt the state of Georgia and the denocratic party. Pass this bill enabled from the one you give it to the one given bill, will not be only given the bill by the gentleman from Banks, the slavery longer than the bill by the gentleman from Banks have the more than any possible good its most full will not be long before the bill with the thile changed from the one you give it to the one given bill, will be published all over this broad land, hurt-sanguing the more than any possible good its most full will not be fore of Georgia—the white people of Georgia—the white people of Georgia—the white people of Georgia—the white people in mean—have earire control of the government, and we cannot afford to treat, the colored people at whom this bill is aimed unfathyly. Tought ments offered by Mr. Maddox and Mr. Lofton

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, said that the amendments offered by Mr. Maddox and Mr. Lofton would improve the bill by looking to the intention, and not the naked act, but even with these amendments the bill would be unjust. Two-thirds of the people of Georgia are laborers. This bill would place two-thirds at the mercy of one-third. Such legislation is not democratic. but even with these amendments the bill would be unjust. Two-thirds of the people of Georgia are laborers. This bill would place two-thirds at the mercy of one third. Such legislation is not democratic. Ireland to-day has her prisons crowded because of such oppressive legislation as this. Looking at the form of the "father of democracy" above us (Jefferson,) methinks I can see his boson thinks I can see his boson the bill should be amended so as not to apply to stock belonging to citizens of Newton county. He said that the amendment was necessary because of the fork in the Alcova river which is a felon. Never let such a bill pass.

Mr. Lofton said there is undoubtedly a great evil which the bill seeks to correct, if we irv to correct it, however.

we must do so in a way that will stand the

est of the courts.

Mr. Harris. — Do you believe this bill to e unconstitutional?

Mr. Lofton.—I hardly know what you mean by that.

Mr. Harris —Do you believe the bill

Mr. Harris.—Do you believe the bill would amount to imprisonment for debt?

Mr. Lofton.—Candidly, I do not. I differ there with the gentleman from Wilkes. If you pass this bill you may convict under this statute.

you pass this bill you may convict under this statute, ist as you could under any other which declares a certain act a misdemeanor. Mr. Lofton said that he was very anxious to support the bill, for he recognized the existence of great evils which it aimed to correct, but he could not find for it any warrantia faw for such legislation. The crime should be made when the credit is obtained with intention to defraud and not when the time comes made when the credit is obtained with inten-tion to defraud and not when the time comes for payment and the debtor cannot do so. This is class legislation, and though it applies This is class legislation, and though it applies to a class in which abuses are most common, yet it cannot stand the test. He proposed to amend the bill by limiting its operations to cases where laborers obtain credit with intention to defraud and afterwards without provocation and with intent to defraud, shall leave the service by reason of which the credit was given.

Mr. James, of Douglas, said this bill gave a Mr. James, of Douglas, said this bill gave a needed protection to the agricultural interest. The proposed law has no terrors for an honest man. At present the tenants are subjected to great hardship because they cannot obtain credit. The bill is really to their benefit as well as to that of the employer.

Mr. Hulsey of Fulton, said he believed the bill imperilled the best interest of Georgia, and that its paralyzing effects would be felt all over the state. Georgia invites the yeomany from states where labor is honorable to come here where she proposes to subject him. manry from states where labor is honorable to come here where she proposes to subject him to such a disgrace and burden. Amend the bill and amend it, and then unless it makes the laborer feel that he is an honora-

ble man, kill it.
Our fathers had slavery but the men of this

side the laborer. Pass the bill and industry will be quickened, and the fields which you are told will cease to bloom will blossom as the rose all the year round.

Mr. Tate, of Pickens, said the bill was a very unjust one, and would oppress the laboring classes. Pass the bill and industry

ng classes. Mr. Middlebrooks, of Newton, said the con-Mr. Middlebrooks, of Newton, said the constitution declared that there should not be either slavery or involuntary servitude in this state except as a punishment for crime. He

considered and passed:
To authorize the issue of bonds to build a court house in Sumter county. Passed.
To regulate the term of office of the city council of Augusta. Passed.
To provide local option for Taylor county.
Passed.

To prohibit the herding or driving of sheep in Thomas county without due notice. To permit the town authorities of Reynolds, Taylo

ayler county, to issue bonds for school pur-oses. Passed.

To amend the charter of Griffin as to salaries To amend the charter of Grimin as to salaries feertain city officials Passed.

To amend an act creating board of commissioners of roads and revenues of Troup couny. Passed

To fix fees of county treasurer and per diem To provide for the drawing and impanelling f but one grand jury at each term of Wash f bit one grand jury at each term of Wash To incorporate the Irvinton railroad com

To incorporate the Irvinton railroad company. The proposed railroad is to run from No. 16 on the Central railroad to Irvinton. To repeal an act to amend an act creating a board of commissioners of roads and revenues for Worth county.

To incorporate the town of Ellaville in Schley county.

that county asked.

Mr. Middlebrook, said he was sent here to represent Newton county and he proposed to do it. He represented the wealth of the county. If the property of those who voted for him was taken out of the county there would not be enough left there to bury his opponent. pronent.
Mr. Key-Have you received any written

etition or protest against this bill?
Mr. Meddlebrook-No,sir. My people don't Mr. Meddlebrook—No, sir. My people don't think it necessary to send petitions to me every time they want anything done. They send me here to represent them, and they expect me to do it. The yeas and nays were called on the amendment, and were 60 yeas to 46 nays. After some consultation between the representatives of Jones, Jasper and Newton counties, the bill was arranged so that its impounding provisions would not apply to citizens of Newton and Jones counties and it then passed. The following bills were nd it then passed. The following bills were

assed: To incorporate the Savannah Street and Rural Resort railroad company. To incorporate the town of Graysville, Ca-

Josa county.

To authorize the president and directors of the Capital bank of Macon to reduce its stock 0 \$100,000 To provide for an election on the liquor

provide for an election on the inquor question in Butts county.

To incorporate Jackson, Butts county.

The house adjourned to 9 o'clock Thursday.

Legislative n. tes.

Mr. James, of Douglas, is an earnest Judge Hoyt was the bappiest man in the

Juge Hoyt was the bappiest man in the isnate yesterday.

The senate will tackle the general local option bill next Tuesday.

There are six hundred and seventy-five bills

There are six hundred and seventy-five bills before the general assembly.

The committee says the legislature can adourn on September 15th if it works hard.

Representative Watson has returned after listinguishing himself in a murder trial in Hasscock county.

The defeat of the labor bill in the house,

The defeat of the labor bill in the house, after being so liberally amended, was a surprise to many of its friends.

Mr. Gray, of Houston, is perhaps the most punctual man in the house. It is very rare to find him out of his seat.

Mr. Mandeville took a lively part in the court of the punctual man and offered some valuable.

capitel question, and offered some valuable suggestions. He heartily supported the bill The afternoon sessions do not attract visi-ors. The galleries are deserted and there is languid duliness around the capitoi erally. See house now does six and a half hours'

steady work a day, while the committees baye to find time to transact their business as est they can.

Mr. Maddox—Is not this class legislation?
Mr. Harris—No, sir,
Mr. Maddox—Does this not apply alone to daoorers, and are there any other laws in Georgia which apply only to one class?
Mr. Harris—This is not different in that respect from many other laws on our statute books, such as those referring to operatives, Mr. Reese said:
Mr. Reese said:
Mr. Speaker—My friend from Bibb has apply defined the purpose of this bill. He has declared that the bill does not propose to punish the obtaining of the boundary of the Atlantic and the charter of the Atlantic and the charter of the Atlantic and the purpose of both the presis.

Mr. Maddox—Is not this class legislation?
Mr. Maddox—Is not this class legislation?
Mr. Maddox—Does this not apply alone to pressive to the laboring classes.
Mr. Maddox withdrew his amendment and books, such as those referring to operatives, and the same will be glad to see him cot withoughtful nem will be glad to see him cot with the public service.

Spence, of Mitchell," is recognized as glood general service, but by calling Refall TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER and one the state good general service, but by calling Refall TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER and one of the previous question he has saved thous and one the state good general service, but by calling Refall TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER and one of the previous question he has saved thous and one of the previous question he has saved thous and one of the previous question he has saved thous and one of the previous question he has saved thous and one of the previous question he has saved thous and one of the previous question he has saved thous and one of the previous question he has saved the same will be glad to see him cot visually and the public service.

Spence, of Mitchell," is recognized as a fine influence. He deserves high the met will be glad to see him cot visually and the public service.

Spence, of Mitchell, "is recognized as a fine influence. He deserves high throughtful men will be glad to see him cot visually and the public service.

Spence, of Mitc

saved thon member said yester that member said yester the state into ten congressional over a manufacture and the state into ten congressional over a manufacture and the state into ten congressional over a manufacture and the state into ten congressional over a manufacture and the state into ten congressional over a manufacture and the state into ten congressional over a manufacture and president protein of the senate sence of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Governor Boynton on account of the president protein of the senate of Senator Polifill being notified. Senator Polifill being notified. Senator Polifill business, and came into the senate chamber for both to be in writing. On this the yeas and nays were oddered, and writing. On this the yeas and nays were oddered, and were 75 yeas and 63 nays. Several other amendments were then offerdation of the senate of the president protein for the president protein for the place."

We write the salways closes it in the right of the place."

We will him. He always closes it in the right of the place."

The unusual occurrence of both the president protein for the place."

The unusual occurrence of both the place."

The unusual occurrence of both the place."

The unusual occurren

Prevents the hair from falling off.

The first dude, we believe, was Yankee Dudle who went to town upon a little pony-of beer. Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$1. Lamar, Earskin & Lamar Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, imposance and positional contestors.

ity, impotence and nocturnal emissions. 82. mail. Depot 4:9 Canal street, New York. "This is the best fire escape," said a minister re-cently, affectionately laying his head on the Bi-ble.

Dr. O. G. Cilley, Boston, says: "I have used it with the most remarkable success in dyspepsia, and derangement of liver and kid-

Lawrenceburg, Ind., is proud of a pet turtly which catches and eats rats. The Chinese mus



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THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, '83 A Lawful Lottery and Fair Drawings, partered by the Legislature of Ky and twing de-

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At their last meeting, the board of trustees created a Professorship of Theology, which will be filled by the Rev. James G. Ryals, D. D. A preparatory school to be taught by an able and experienced teacher, was also established.
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Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 29, 1883.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly northerly, stationary or rising barometer, nearly stationary temperature.

POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESHAM gives a hint at the value of true civil service. His service in Atlanta was very uncivii.

Another St. Louis girl has disappeared, but the announcement that she had a strawberry mark on her cheek encourages the hope

that she can take care of herself.

A GIGANTIC man, or at least what was left of him, has been found by an Indiana farmer. The monster skeleton, however, is no bigger than the little men of the present day in that state imagines themselves to be.

An unsuspecting jubilee singer sought to impress the citizens of Rome by the glitter of anine-diamond cluster ring. As a lovely equestrienne had lost the romantic band several months ago under suspicious circumstances, the Roman police held the gaudy singer for further explanations.

GOLD is flowing in a gentle stream to this country again from Europe. Last week nearly a million and a half was brought over, and our exports have rarely been greater than they are at the present time. It is a great mistake to think that this country is going to the dogs simply because all the Wall-street people are not happy.

THE yellow fever scare at Pensacola has subsided, and there is now no fear that the scourge will do much damage in this country this year. The fall season is near at hand, and already frosts has occurred in the northern tier prefer to gwhere there are few or no memof states-in Vermont as well as in Minnesota. West Virginia also had some frost on Sunday morning. Pensacola will not get a cold wave that will destroy the fever germs in many weeks, but a summer pestilence that waits until September has fortunately little opportunity to travel far.

THE democrats need demand nothing more than a constitutional tariff next year. Every prohibiting item in the present tariff is outside of the constitution and outside of all equity and justice. There is not a line or word in the constitution that justifies or authorizes or suggests protection for protection's pations of power-statutory robberry wire us a constitutional tariff, reduce the taxes, and put honest men in office. This is a good enough platform for 1884.

THE owner of a furnace in Alabama says he is making pig iron at a cost of \$8 a ton. England can not beat this. Pittsburg can not make iron at twice the price a ton. Alabama needs no protection against England, but Pittsburg will soon need protection against Alabama. When Pittsburg finds that an inter-state tariff can not be had, she may conclude she is not so much in favor of a high The furnaces of the country must come to the southern mines. It is so decreed by nature.

BRUTAL as the murder of the Hertel family in Savannah was, it is to the credit of that fair city that the recent attempt to hang the prisoners held on suspicion was stayed at the take its course, and the men will assuredly suffer the dread penalty if they are guilty, and the lesson will lose none of its weight by the delay. The sure and steady course of justice always deeply impresses the law-defying element of society. The example of Savannah should be heeded in the rash and impetuous back districts.

A VIRGINIA claim agent wants the money due that state under the act of 1836 author izing a division of the surplus in the, treasu ry among the states. Three installments of the surplus were so divided. Georgia receiv ing \$1,051,422. The payment of the fourth and last installment was postponed to 1839, but at that time there was no surplus in the treasury, and has not since been above the bonds subject to call. If this claim of Vir ginia is allowed, Georgia would receive \$350, 474. Some might consider this as so much clear gain, but the truth is, the money would simply be taken by hidden methods from one pocket and put in the other, and in the course of the process three or four times as much would be taken from one pocket and put in the pockets of eastern mill own-

HOW 3,765 ACRES VANISHED.

The following remarkable item is taken from the Eatonton Chronicle, and we reprint it for the purpose of offering a possible ex-

planation:

The tax receiver has handed us an interesting statement from his digest, comparing figures of 1883 with those of 1882. We have not space to devote to an extended notice, but will state that it is gratifying to know that every item mentioned exceeds this year each of last, except that of territory. Exactly how it happens that Putham is short 3.765 acres, Mr. Clopton does not say. A Citizen equires if Harris, of Biloo, or Dalignon, of Baidwin, has attached it to some other districts in their zeal to do some hing for Putham in the retremity, or whether the Osonee and Little rivers have washed it away to Baidwin and other lower counties? We don't know how Putham's territory with the same original boundary line can be increased or dimined. This is a problem or a confundrum, one for somebody to solve.

The disappearence of 3.765 acres of land is planation:

The disappearance of 3,765 acres of land is a serious question always, but especially when they disappear out of as good a county as old Putnam. It is with pleasure, therefore, that will witness still more surprising changes in terest. A capitalist would lend money for we offer a probable clue as to their where-

Mr. Robert Hardeman, of the comptroller

in the tax returns of that courm. about 4,000 acres of strange la evithe tax books of Greene couhave dent that the Putnam coulbout "strayed," and turning up in tax time are clapped into the h Putire unable to suggest a plarmerely nam can reclaim her lost achay be ndicate the quarter in whit ound.

But seriously, what could ax assessprove the necessity for a are two ment than these two casem the tax old and settled counties. In compared digest is short about 4.000 there is an with the last digest. In lax books of excess of 4 000 acres ovil appear and last year. If large bodied and settled disappear in the tax box thousand of counties like these, he books in the acres are kept out of tax assessors in newer counties? A bar result in every each county of the stalay its part of the acre of land being missment being put taxes, and in a unifor

And yet the house be appointment of y boards of tax as the appointment of y boards of tax as-ity rests with the sessors. The respe

WHY THE S IS SHUNNED. Mr. Hanry Ge when questioned by Senator Call, of that elabor committee, acknowledged th could not explain why northern men d go south, where lands are cheap, whee climate is mild, and where a soil can und that can readily be made very fert good cultivation. Mr. George is readytckle any other economic question, but penomenon mentioned he was not able tount for. Neither do the glib northern rnals touch the question when they tabout social ostracism and political prejes. To be plain and direct, the people frafrica keep the white people of the populnorthern states from coming south. Dislor the negro induces them to prefer the fr sections of the extreme northwest, wherere is not scarcely any summer, to the best is and healthiest localities in the southerountry. The man that has to depend upehe work of his two hands is not willing to ae in competition or association with the coed laborers. The men who go out of the noreastern states to find new homes, bers of thiegro race. The color line is drawn much me rigidly in the northern mind than it is the south, and white people in the nort will not settle where there are negroes inlarge numbers. This is the plain truth of se situation, and there is no need of blinkingt or trying to find other reasons that nduce nen to go to Manitoba when shey

where he congregates. We need, however, more white population. What we have already said applies fully as much to immigrants from the old world as to not apply to the man of means, to the proprietor, who is looking for a new home. It does not apply to people who are preparing to move in colonies. It does not apply to settlements on an enlarged scale under the auspices of such men as Disston or the duke of Manchester. It does not apply to settlement in the towns of the south. In these different ways perhaps the isolation of the can be broken, and an south influx of white population secured. Just how the objection of immigrants to our black population can otherwise be overcome M. Books and paper. even in part, it is difficult to say, unless, indeed, the organized efforts of the railroads and other aggregations of capital can accom-

plish something. No man will be apt to say that we do not need more white population. No one will be apt to deny that the filling up of these states would be a national blessing. No one who strong doors of the jail. Strong men were at thinks that the negro population is increasing hand to prevent mobilaw. The law will now faster than that of the whites will hesitate over this question. But how to gain a stream of white immigration is the problem. It is a problem that seems to be as far from solution as it was when General Lee surrendered at Appomattox. It cannot be solved in a day, but the chances of a solution would be increased if our best men would give it closer attention and deeper study.

THE NEW DESTRUCT VE AGENTS.

Railroads unmake as well as make towns The latter process generally and naturally invoives the other. We are led to these remarks by the downfall of Mobile, and by the arlier collapse of Apalachicola and scores of ther old time towns. Mobile actually built the railroads that took away her trade, leaving her once busy wharves to the rats, and her warehouses mere shells. The losses of Mobile went to swell New Orleans and other towns, and a similar process has been going on ever since the building of the iron roads was fairly bugun.

Atlanta is the creation of railroads. If there had been no Stephenson there would now be no Atlanta. Stephenson builded better than he knew, for he made Atlanta. But Atlanta's 50,000 péople were not specially created on the spot. They were not born in Atlanta or for Atlanta. They were drawn here by Stephenson's magnet, and the places that I they came from are short just so much muscle and brain power. Many a place has felt this loss. Just now Anniston and Birmingham are attracting hundreds, if not thousands, of pel a practical reconstruction of the popula-

tax books of Putnam, and at t on machines that propose to steal away their

THE TARIFF. The United States tariff is our chief tax burden; it is the heaviest in the civilized world. That does not begin to express the truth, so wide is the interval between this and other tariffs. England on her aggregate imports collects about 5 per cent duties; France or 8 per cent; Germany about the same; Italy about 9. Russia is high above these-231/2 per cent. The United States towers above them all in her tariff, with 30 per cent on aggregate imports; 431/2 per cent average on all taxed commodities. The first American tariff only kept pace with others-81/2 per cent. But we have improved. We excel our former selves fourfold. A mixed cargo could go to England and pay its tax, then to France and pay again, then to Germany and make a third payment, and then to Italy and pay a fourth tax-and the four payments all put together would not admit it into the United States. They would aggregate about 271/2. while we charge 30 in a lump. And yet of all people on the face of the wide earth, we have the least need of any tariff at all. In the face of this, however, our tariff is not merely a little the highest, but manifold the highest of any civilized power-Russia excepted.

Nor does our high tariff yield a revenue at all in proportion to the burden it imposes. From her low tariff, England derives twentytwo per cent of her entire revenue. Germany about thirty per cent. If ours yielded in like ratio, we are actually ashamed to what it would pay. The sav figures would seem extravagant. Why does it not yield in like proportion? Because it is so high as to be largely prohibitory. Foreign goods cannot overcome an obstruction of 431/2 per cent. This rate-instead of increasing revenue-reduces revenue; of course it re duces commerce also. -And just here note: Free trade would add more to our commercial profits than protection adds to our (apparent) manufacturing profits.

We say "apparent," for protection adds to the amount without adding to the profits of manufactures. Our tariff, moreover, is highly complex. Fawcett says: " Excise and customs duties ought to be confined to a few articles of consumption." In other civilized countries they are usually so confined. Thus, England has but few-France not many.

We have thirteen or fourteen schedulesabout as many schedules as there be articles—the specified hould articles or items in our tariff are over 1,500 and the rates about 600, some specific, some ad valorem, and some compound. Certain woolen goods illustrate all these forms. Thus could ome to Virginia or Georgia. They prefer the wild wind swept plains where blankets, flannels and various other worsted goods, valued between 80 cents and \$1.00 per Sambeis not, to the sunny fields of old states pound, pay duties as follows, 30 cents per pound, and 35 per cent ad valorem. Another class valued over \$1.00 per pound pays 35 cents per pound, and 40 per cent ad valorem pay outles both 'compound' and complex.'

The tariff schedules comprise the following classes of articles at the average rates affixed

viz:	
Schedule.	Rate per cent
A. Chemicals, about	annifectures of mate.
D. Wood and wooden ware E. Sugar and molasses F. Tobacco	s
E. Sugar and molasses	5:
H. Liquors I. Cotton and cotton goods J. Flax, etc	
I. Cotton and cotton goods.	
J. Flax, etc	30
K. Wool an i woolens L Silks	5.
AZ KALIMO COLORIGIONISTI COLORIGIONISTI	

The free list, save tea and coffee, has such a beggarly look, that one is surprised to learn what the aggregate imports of free articles amount to-viz, about \$200,000,000. This shows how largely we would exchange with

others if we could. But our policy seems to be to load all othr industries, to promote the classes of manufactures for which nature does not fit us Agriculture is thus loaded down, and as to commerce, it seems to be the policy of the government to prevent both the fact and the means of commerce. Our tariff severely restricts imports: that of itself severely limits Thus the government discourages both and between the tariff and the naviga tion laws, our marine is at a low ebb-naval and commercial.

And what is the upshot of it all? Of our entire imports, \$650,000,000-\$450,-000,000 pay duties, amounting \$200,000,000. The other \$200,000,-000 of imports are on the poor, little, beggarly free list. What a magnificent system of exchange we should have were it all "free list." And yet for government to get its \$200,000. 000 of duties, the people pay \$750,000,000 out of their pockets. The government gets the little end of it, \$200,000,000, and the "protected class" \$550,000,000, the big end by

nearly 3 to 1. · Besides all this direct loss, the waste, by misguided industry, forced into wrong channels, is enormous, perhaps greater than the other items. Indeed, the cost of the tariff policy to the American people is incalculable.

The disturbance to the natural course of industry occasioned by our tariff is far beyond that of any other civilized country, and is without excuse. A tariff like that of England, France or Germany, generally of less than 8 per cent, bears some safe proportion to interest and to ordinary profits. The American tariff averaging 4314 per cent is a people. This means that the productive ca. disturbing element beyond and above almost pacity of other sections is to be reduced in all sound conditions of business. Think of order that these two new railroad towns may an artificial premium of 431/2 per cent to quit get a sufficiency of people. The railroads com- natural, paying industries, and embark in other business on an artificial basis of taxtion, and perhaps lead to an increase of the ation! Average duties of 431/2 per cent! It urban populatiou. They develop the resour- is not a bad business which pays one third of ces of the country, and carry the commerce that per cent profit. Our tariff is equal to and luxuries of life near every door; two or three fair profits at a clip. The majorbut all this is poor comfort to ity of business men would accept it as the the victims of the changes wrought by the equivalent of three years profitable business. steam trains. Perhaps the next generation It is six or seven times the average rate of intransportation—air ships or something as six years, gladly accepting as compensation novel and distracting, and then the dead year by year, what the tariff takes at a

Mobile is however accommodating herself to | The United States-the very government general's office, informs us that a the railroads, and is preparing to utilize them which imposes it—can float bonds at four of the tax books of Greene cour in bringing back as much trade as she enjoyed per cent—less than one-tenth the tariff rate. year with those of previous years when she was the water gate of a vast and It would take ten years' interest on a four about 4,000 acres of land appear ite fruitful section. Other towns that have fallen per cent bond to get your goods into the fruitful section. Other towns that have fallen per cent bond to get your goods into the for 1883, that have never been heit behind since railroads were laid down should country! This is called "incidental protecdo likewise. Let them start factories, estab- tion." Incidental! An excessive tariff stimuseems is the solution of the whee lish schools and promote other lines of rail- lates the wrongindustries. Soon, by 431/4 per About 4,000 acres of land disagne road, until they are able to defy the snorting cent stimulus, too much capital and labor is Portland, Me, at a drawn into them.

Domes'ic competition thus springs up in place of foreign, and the next thing we hear is a foolish cry for "more protection." The home market being overstocked, we cannot resort to foreign markets for relief, because they give us no 431/2 per cent to start on, and so we are at our wit's end, and the cry for protection, protection, goes up to congress-a perpetual cry from the babies it has begotten and suckled, but can never weau.

BECAUSE there is 'a lack of a proper appreciation the importance of public education" in the south, the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is "disposed to let the people sweat in their own stew till they get We beg to assure the esteemed Cincinnati paper that this is precisely what the people propose to do. This may seem sad, but it is just the ize of the situation. All down in this section, the people propose to do just as they please about ublic or private education.

THE New, York Tribune says that owing to the solid south, the opinions and preferences of the democrats of this section do not have any weight in democratic councils. The esteemed Tribune changes its position with great facility. A few months ago, it charged that the whole democratic party was in der the control of the solidly rebellious south. Well, well! every party must have its trained shunters.

It is stated that the poor demented Queen of Eugland has asked Mr. Tennyson to compose a warm pulsating ode to the memory of John Brown. We have often suspected that Mr. Tennyson would finally get himself into business. There is but one poet in this wide world who can fill the bill, namely: the Hon. G. William Childs, A. M., of Philadelphia.

THE rippit in Onio continues with little or no variation. It is generally believed that no demo-cratic editor as sound as John McLean is known to be will ever be inveigled into paying the traveling expenses of another of Foster's emissaries. The Jayhawking episode ought to cure a good many thio democrats of sucking eggs.

Turne is hardly any doubt that the Mississippi iver is carrying the whole continent out to sea. This being the case there is no reason why all the oney in the republic shouldn't be devoted to filing the pockets of the vast aggregation that calls for the "improvement" of the river.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, glaring upon e general public with a blood-shot eye, says that Phil Sheridan would grow young again if he could smell powder burned in anger. In the language of popular English versifier, Fee fo fi. In fact, not to put too fine a point upon it, fum.

Josiah T. Walls, a colored ex congressman Norida, made \$8,000 on a truck farm this seas Walls should get this money changed into small bills and re-enter politics. In other words, he should secome a 'leader' and go in for swindling the nore simple minded of his race.

A CORRESPONDENT of an Ohio paper want thow if Jeff Davis is out on bail awaiting trial to treason. We have the information pat, and we disuse it freely. The government didn't dare to try Jeff Davis for treason. This is in a shape to be pasted in the hat.

WHY should Editor Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati Ohio, confine the number of lynchings in Georgia during the past few weeks to two hundred? Why ot place it at eleven thousand and let history take care of itself?

The public has had good reason to applaud the muiou are rar-reactfall street. The results of speceal business interests of the country.

"Ouida." the wildly talented authoress, vows that she has no prejudice against Americans. are glad to hear this. Americans can now hold their heads as high as anybody. THE great difficulty in Ohio seems to be that the

democratic leaders are not much better than the republican leaders. There is evidently a good deal of sickness in both parties, MRS. HAYES'S husband has given \$5,000 in aid of a church. This is all very well, but Mrs. Hayes's

husband will never have any peace of mind until he repents. MR. WHARTON BARKER needn't trouble himself about the surplus money in the treasury as long as the Mississippi river improvement fellows are on

deck. Boys with Alabama slings should know that

thirty English sparrows make a pie.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE prince of Monaco is trying to sell his rincipality for \$20,000,000. To-DAY the yacht, will be bailed out and a search will then be made on the river bottom for Young's body.

THE surplus of the postoffice for the year just closed was \$2.500,000. It will require more than this sum to make up the defict like y to result dur ng the present year from three cent letter postage THIRTY years ago Bismarck suppressed all public gaming tables in Germany; but, according to cent reports, there is now more geep play in that untry than ever, and Berlin is the center of the

THE Charleston News and Courier says that Senator Hampton, of South Carolina, will have no opposition, if he should desire reelection, although tere are a number of politicians in the state who would like to step into his shoes.

According to Commissioner Evans, there will be moonshiners in North Carolina and Tennessee as long as there are mountains in those states. He says he does not think illicit distilling can ever be fully stopped in those mountain regions.

ONE of the prohibition stump speakers in lows denounces General Weaver as a Judas and in the name of the great King of kings and Lord of fords, invites every man, woman and child to come out and hear him expose the traitor."

THE French national subscription for a nument to Gambetta has now reached a total of \$50,000. Another subcription, limited to the population of Alsace and Lorraine, amounts to just half that total. For the monument to General Chanzy to be erected at Mans, \$20,000 has been subscribed

THE Christian Union concludes that where the public sentiment of the state is strong enough to enforce prohibition, prohibition by secured by means of a law, without an one similarly resistance. is itutional provision; and, where the publication of the state is not strong enough steadily persistently to enforce prohibition, a prohibition mendment will result in free rum." It is in ruow for some broad-midded liberal prohibit to charge the Christian Union with being in the with the sation keepers.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS favors a postal tele-

SENATOR MAXEY says that Texas will supply Mexico with wagons EDITOR DANA has \$10,000 worth of chickens. They must go" every spring.

Ex-President Hayes has subscribed \$5,000 to an Obio Methodist church. SENATOR HARRIS, of Tennessee, has two sons who draw salaries at Washington. EMORY STORRS, of Chicago, now at Saratoga,

said to have three hundred neckties. Ex-GOVERNOR LELAND STANFORD, of Calitowns of the railroad era will have a chance, single stroke, in advance and without a risk. fornia, has an income of about \$3,000,000 a year.

SENATOR JONAS, of Louisiana, has a brother who has a position in the sergeant at-arms' office at \$2,400 a year.

CARDINAL SCHWARZENBERG has received, at the 50th anniversary of his ordination, a congratu-latory autographic letter from the pope, and one from the emperor of Austria.

MRS. ANNIE LOUISE CARY RAYMOND has con sented to sing one; more in public-this time at complimentary concert tendered to her friend, Miss Bryant.

THE queen of Denmark, mother of the prin ess of Wales, is an accomplished painter, and has lately presented the little village of Kitmoller, in futland, with an altar piece, entirely executed by

In Cleburne, Texas, Mrs. Baylis has been excommunicated from the Adventist church on the ground that she is "possessed with a devil." It was her custom, after coming out of a trance, to relat what she claimed to have seen going on among the

ONCE, when a band of Indians wrecked a Union Pacific train, each buck fied a piece of calico or flannel to his horse's tail, and riding fiercely away unrolled the goods as a jumper unrolls fire hose, and the ground was in a sort of terrestial 4th of July for miles round. It is safe to say that Gov

THERE are indications that the editor of the Corpus Christi Critic has been leaving his paper i the control of a substitute, and that the result was not satisfactory. The Critic is quoted: "That short-legged, knock-kneed, box-ankled, pigeon toed, bandy snanked, hook-nosed, curly-b auburn-haired, squint eyed, long-eared, open jawed, hatchet-faced, physical dwarf, but menta giant, who pro-temmed for us Saturday, availed elf of the opportunities afforded to accuse u manner of things," etc.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

SEVERAL houses at Yazoo City, Mississippi

Colfax, Louisiana, has a full-fledged col-

ed constable, duly commissioned. Monroe, Louisiana, fishermen have been

atching fine barfish in front of town. Columbus, Mississippi, pays larger salaries her teachers than any other town in the state. THE cotton worms have put in an appear-

nce'in several of the river parishes of Louisiana. THE rice crop of Jefferson, Louisiana, is panning out finely, and the sugar crop will be the est since the war.

In Selma, Alabama, cotton is rolling in freely. It is thought the receipts this mouth and next will be ahead of last year.

THE lives and property of some 20,000 perons in Houston, Texas, have been guarded until recently by three policemen. The force has been ncreased to eight men.

THE Bertha zinc works at Martin's station Pulaski county, Va., employ about 200 hands and smelt daily 20,000 pounds of ore, which is brough fifteen miles over the mountain from the New rive MRS. CATHERINE RUEBUSH, who for nearly 60

cars was a resident of Augusta Va., died in Rock ngham last week, in the 92d year of her age. Sh eft 82 grandchildren and 89 great-grandchildren Of 12 living children seven were present at the fu

GARFILLD'S APPEALS

Deplorable Condition of Things in the Late Presiden that Canvass—A Batch of Letters. New York, August 29.—The Sun yesterday pub-

shed some letters written by various republicar patriots to Dorsey after the Garfield nomication Almost all of them seem to relate to the necessity of raising money to carry Indiana, although ther are frantic appeals for cash to carry Maine, Vir ginia, Ohio, and West Virginia. There are four let-

inha, Odio, July 9, 1880—Hon. S. W. Dorsey, secretary, &c.—My Dear Sir: I hope my anxiety to see General Arthur, Governor Jewell and yourself will not be considered unreasonable. I can not withhold from publication my letter of acceptance in respect to 72 d.J. should be glad to council all glad to know that you end the governor are coming, but if you could start twenty-four hours earlier than the date isoficated in your telegram I should be glad. There are several topics concerning which we out to consult. Very truly yours.

"J. A. Garrield."

MENTOR, Obio, July 19, 1880.—Hon. S. W. Dorsey 254 Fifth avenue, New York.—My Dear Sir: Your of the 16th instant with inclosure came duly to hand. I am glad to hear that the letter of accept accept a generally well received. Some ance is so generally well received. Som parties are kicking, as I expected, but, on the whole; no serious damage has been done. Thoma M. Phillips, of New Castle, Penn., will visit you in a few days, and I ask you to give him a careful hearting. He has much of interest to communicate Yours, very truly. ours, very truly.

J. A. GARFIELD.

MENTOR, Ohio, July 19, 1880.—My Dear Govern

ours of the 15th from Washington came duly MENTOR, Onto, July for, 1988.

MENTOR, Otho, July for, 1988.

Yours of the 15th from Washington came duly to hand. I am gratified with the r so its of your visits. I expected to hear of some dissatisfaction in certain Washington quarters with the letter of acceptance, but it cannot be helped. Please let me know as soon as you can the restit of the Pailadelphia matter. I nave had a long interview with Mr. T. M. Paillips, of New Castle, Penn, who has just made a tour in Iadiana, and, after a full consultation with Mr. New, has made an important side arrangement with reference to the campadga there. He will leave for New York Wednesday, and I shall send him a letter of introduction. He is an intimate friend. I believe his plan, if carried out energetically, will of itself save the state of Indiana. Please tell me how the letter of acceptance is received in inner circles, and especially what is thought of it by our New York friends. Very truly, yours,

The next day General Garfield wrote the follo-Ing letter:

"MENTER, Ohio, July 20, 1880. Messes, Jewell.
AND DORSEY—Gentlemen: This note will introduce to you my friend Mr. T. M. Philips, of New-rastle, Penn, of whom I have written you. He has made a tour of Indiana with a view to special work in the state, the full details of which he will privately give you. Mr. Philips has been my inimate friend for many years and you may rely applicitly upon his thoughfutness and good judgment in any ching that he undertakes. I have no loubt that the result in Indiana can be made so the has begun. Of course it is imperative that whatever is done in this direction should be done juicity. Very truly yours.

Very truly yours, "J. A. GARFIELD." The national committee before the Indiana cam-paign was besought for money from Maine, and the following letter shows that they were not sat stied with the amounts that were contributed: ded with the amounts that were condition.
"August 14, 1880.—My Dear Dor "August 14, 1880.—My Dea

"ACGUSTA, ME. AUGUST H. 1880.—MY DEAR DOR-SY: Your committee was appointed early in July, is now the middle of August, and we have not ceeived a penny's sid in the closest and most ten-al battle of the campaign. I do not wish to be a rumbler, but I assure you that you are imperifing he whole campaign. Yours, JAS. G. BLAINE." Richard Smith writes:

"CINCINNATI, September 17, 1880.—Hon. MAR. HALL JEWELL—My Dear Sir; Your favor of the 10th "CINCINNATI, September 17, 1880.—HON. MARSHALL JEWELL—My Dear Sir: Your favor of the loch
inst. came duly to hand, and it surprised me. I was
amazed at what you said had been represented to
you by Nash and Garfield, because I know what I
said to you was true. I am not in the habit of misrepresenting matters of this kind, and I now repeat
every line I wrote you before and since the Maine
election, and support every line of that letter. I
probably know more about what the democrats are
doing and proposing to do than 'r. Nash, chair
man of the republican committee of Ohio, because
the brains of the management are here. Perhaps
you will say that I am meddling. Well, you know I
am up to my ears in this fight. I am devoting
night and day to ft, and am feeling "all over" in
this business. Therefore I keep posted both as to
this state and Indiana. That, too is my business;
and I now tell you that as matters are going in Indiana and Ohto we are beaten in both states. There
should be \$50.000 judiciously placed in each tate
within the ten days, and two-thirds of it should be
reserved for use on election day. If your committee conclude to let Ohio take care of herself and
meet the enemy in half-way style, you might just
as well give up now and not spend another doilar
in the effort. Now, mark what I tell you. I enclose my correspondence. Yours truly.

"Ricdard SMITH."

Governor Foster seems to have been of the opin-

Governor Foster seems to have been of the opinion that the money was necessary in Ohio, for he writes as follows:

rites as follows:

"State of Ohio, executive department, Columbus, poember 17, 1880 Hon. Richard Smith. Cinctust. Ohio—Dear Sir: I have given the subject of ir finances some attention, and, have received and n promised \$15,000. We ought to have \$40,000. ohind \$10,000 of it from Clevelan-1—and am trying cost hold of some of your men who can contribute to get hold of some of your men who can contribute liberally. I hope to have your sid and sympathies on my visit to Cincinnati:
"Yours, very truly, Charles Foster."

THE PREVALENCE OF MURDER.

om the Dublin, Ga., Pos It is shocking to read the newspapers and see the number of murders committed week after week. The country paners teem with them, and in most instances the verdict rendered by a coroner's jury is "jastifiable homicide." Take the country witha radius of a hundred miles from Dublin for the past month and it will average a cutting or she ing affray of some kind for almost every day, and few of these cases have come into the courts. There something wrong somewhere, that human life is eld at such a small value. It may be that as a people we are degenerating into a state of barbar ism or returning to the feudal days of yore, when the knife and pistol settled nearly all disputes behe kaife and pistol settled nearly all disputes be-ween gentlemen, but we rather incline to the opinion that criminal negligence ou the part of hose whose duty it is to look into such things, horoughly, with "justice to all and enmity toward nene" is responsible in a certain sense for this mul-iplicity of crime. Too often the verdict of a cor-ner's jury is accepted and the matter drooped, when a thorough overhauling of the evidence would show that the verdict was in direct violation of the laws of currounty.

derer shall enter the kingdom of heaven." and augh the lifeless clay cannot appear in the s below to denounce you, it is sweet to think there may be retribution beyond the grave, ew years ago a murder would fill every one horror, and be the topic of conversation for hs to come. It is now so common that we none but strictly first class tales of murder, riticize the editor's judgment if he print any stand.

tte govern.
where is it to end? With such open violathe laws of God and man, where is it to
With such yam less et them, what will our
n develop into? The subject will bear a lit-

COLSRIDGE ATTENDS SERVICE.

A Great Crowd in Trinity Church-Courtesy of the Union Club.

From the New York Tribune. Old Trinity seemed to have stepped backward at a service yesterday morning into the times when ts pews were occupied by the worshipping multiude instead of the chosen few. Even the aisles were filled with people and when the first organ eal rang through the church it was only with diffi-ulty that one could find entrance. It was known hat Lord Chief Justice Coleridge intended to listen the morning sermon. Two news on the south side f the middle aisle had been reserved for him and his companious, and some time before the service began Lord Coleringe; his son, Sir James Hannen, Mr. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs Elliott F. Shepard entered the news and scated themselves. As the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix was absent from the city, the Rev. Dr. A yers preached the sermon. Lead Coleridge paid marked attention to the uninister's remarks and followed the service with apparent devotion to its close. When the benediction had been pronounced a large crowd gathered in the middle risk and waited until his lordship passed. Without the church a number of persons had surrounced the carriages. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard entered an open landau. Lord Coleridge shook hands with Judge Rapallo, stepped into a conch and followed Mr. Shepard's landau.

As the coach was about to leave the church a short stout man dressed in a blue flantel sufficiency in the stout man dressed in a blue flantel sufficiency. intered the pews and seated themselves. As the

Who is that?" asked a Tribune reporter of a oliceman who was standing near him.
"Oh, that's a central office detective—one of

"Oh, that's a centa.

Byrnes's men."
"To protect his lordship, you know."
"Way he also in the church?"
"He went in with the party and then came out and stood by the door."
"Why should his lordship be protected?"
"I dunto."

After Lord Coleridge arrived at Mr. Shepard's house he expressed himself as being greatly imhouse he expressed.

house he expressed himself as being greatly im-pressed with the solemnity with which the Edisco-pal service is read in this country. He visited Manhattan beach in the afternoon. On Saturday ex-Mayor Cooper called on his lordship and pre-sented him with an invitation from the Union club to make use of its house while he remained in this country. Major General Hancock took funcheon with Lord Coleridge shortly before Mr. Cooper's call.

BIGOTRY IN CONNECTICUT

x-Governor Holley and Others Shocked O Erection of a Cross in Lakeville. From the New York Sun

LAKEVILLE, Conn., August 26.-A wooden cross twelve feet high, on which is nailed a life-sized gure intended to represent our Savior, stands in the ront yard of the Catholic church in this place, and its presence there has almost caused a religious war among the people of the village. The Rev. Father Henry Lynch is pastor of the Catholic chu ch here, and by his energy the pari h has lately erected a handsome new house of worship, and a parochial school and convent are in course of construction. When the cross was first erected last October, the Protestants of the village denounced the proceeding as sacrilegious. Their wrath slumbered, however, until about a month ago, when it broke out anew. The new cause of trouble was a rumor that Father Lynch intended to put other Scriptural illustrations of the same obional sort in and about his converged to remove the converged to the convergence to the converged to the co to put other Scriptural illustrations of the same objectional sort in and about his convent and school. They determined to remonstrate, and accordingly an address was drawn up represerting that such images were "not in harmony with American ideas and customs, were shocking to the sensibilities of many, and entirely at variance with the sentiments and wishes of a great portion of the people of the community." Therefore, the petitionors, seventy-two in number, respectfully requested Father Lynch "to use his influence in procuring the removal of the image now erected, and in preventing the erection of others of a like character."

Mr. Tupper, a justice of the peace, engrossed this petition in a beautiful round hand, and, with exfoverment folley and Mr. Norton, the bank cashier, called on Father Lynch. Mr. Tupper presented the document and Governor Holley suppremented it with a speech. Father Lynch heard the committee to the end, and then, after a little talk about other matters, bowed them from his study. The committee had the interview on Saturday. The following Monday the storekeepers who had signed the manifesto noted with alarm that no Catholics came to trade with them. As the week rolled on they were forced to conclude that they had been beyocited and they determined to revenge themselves. They held a meeting, at which Father Lynch was denounced as adrunkard and an ignoramus, and each member piedged hinself to contribute ho more money to Catholic charities

himself to contribute no more money to Catholic charities

Father Lynch smiles at these threats and says that polities are at the bottom of the trouble. Almost all of his flock are democrats, and lately several of them have been elected to important town offices. The signers of the addr ss, he contends, are republicans. He has laid the case before Bishop McMahon, and that prelate will investigate it personally.

The Ill Luck Which Visited Mr. Knights FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., August 29-Mr. James F. Knight, of Cheatham county, has lost all six of his children. Three of them were taken with diphtheria last week, and died in quick succession. Yesria last week, and dred in quick succession. Yesterday two of the remaining three children were playing in the yard, the mother being inside with the youngest. A scream caused her to hasten out, only to find the children in the agonies of death, they having been bitten by a rattlesuake. When the distracted mother returned to the house she saw that a large pot of boiling soap had fallen from the fire and burned or scalded the baby beyond recovery.

"OH DEAH!"

From the New York World,

From the New York World.
They sat on the veranda,
Said he: "My deah Amanda,
Doyou weally love your dahling (swage Augustus?"
"Why, yes," said she, "Tve planned a
Way to elope, dear and a—
But here's papa and I'm afraid he'll bust us."
Just then her noble sire
Came out and stood close by her.
And George Augustus straightway came asunder:
The old man's boot struck fire
And George kept going higher.

And George kept going higher. Until he landed where they make the thunder.

Absolutely Pure.

Conference of the Conference o

For Fine Complexions.

Positive relief and immuni-

ty from complexional blem-ishes may be found in Hagan's

Magnolia Balm. A delicate

and harmless article. Sold by druggists everywhere.

It imparts the most bril-

liant and life-like tints, and

the closest scrutiny cannot

detect its use. All unsightly

Discolorations, Eruptions,

Ring Marks under the eyes,

Sallowness, Redness, Rough-

ness, and the flush of fatigue

and excitement are at once

dispelled by the Magnolia

It is the one incomparable

A STATE OF THE STA

INSURANCE OFFICE

---CF---

ANGIER I MOODY

7 West Alabama Street.

REPRESENTING OVER\$40,000,000

STATEMENT OF THE

NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

For six months ending June 30, 1883, as returned to Governor H. D. McDaniel.

Amount of capital stock...... \$ 500,000 Amount paid up in cash..... 500,000

ASSETS.

Real estate held by the company...... 22,000
Cash on hand, or deposited in bank to

of transmission. 162,311 3
Loans secured by bond and mortgage 103,9.0
Other loans. 10,500

LIABILITIES.

INCOME DURING THE SIX MONTHS.

EXPENDITURES.

County of New York.)

Personally appeared before me Thos. F. Goodrich See'y., who, being duly swors, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Secretary Niagara Fire Insurance Co.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of August, 1883.

J. H. BUDD,

ANGIER & MOODY, Ageuts.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY: TO THE SU perior court of said county: The perior of

with a hotel.

And they desire also, the right to purchase or lease and use real estate for a hotel and for a dairy, and to acquire and use all other property that may be needed or used in connection with the business. Wherefore they pray for an order of this court grauting the petition.

Attornees for petitioners.

HOPKINS & GLENN,
Attorneys for petitioners,
Filed in office August 29, 1853.
C. H. SERONG, C. S. C.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior court.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

P. J. FALLON,

MASON AND BUILDER.

SEWERS AND DRAIN PIPES LAID. ALL WORK PROMPLLY ATTENDED TO. Orders left at 8 East Ashama or 27% Whitehall 2 Giendale Female College.

REV. L. D. POTTER, D.D., GLENDALE, OHIO.

Cash premiums received......

TATE OF NEW YORK,)

County of New York.

ANGIER & MOODY, Ageuts.

Income from all other sources......

52,821

213,266 8

Cosmetic.

A SURE

t, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in Wholesale by Poynton Bros. Atlanta, Ga.

RECIPE

THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia-Sults for Back Taxes Due the State of Tennessee by Several Relirodate-The August; and Knoxyillo-General Railroad Notes.

Nashville, Tenn., August 29.—The attorneys for the Winchester and Alabama, Louisville and Nashville, and McMinnville and Manchester railroads state, in relation to the suits for back taxes due the state, that in the case of the Winchester and Alabama and McMinnville and Manchester the total amount of taxes claimed is not over \$2,000. In the amount of taxes claimed is not over \$2,000. In the case against the Louisville and Nashville the total amount claimed is between \$29,000 and \$30,000. They say it was ridiculous to talk about \$1,000,000 being the amount claimed against any or all of the

The Augusta and Knoxville.

years. While it is nominally a lease to the Port Royal railroad for ninety nine storage and leased Michigan, off Summer island. Several other persons declare that they have seen the same monster, which has a head like an alligator and three fins along its back. O. W. Guthrie, the Chicago ice man, says that Saunders has worked for him and heiders, it was originally intended to make the stock dividend two per cent, and change the bonds of six percent but other arrangements was finally made. AUGUSTA, August 29.—The directors of the Au

Work of the Railroads.

From the New York Times By the purchases of stock during the past few days the control of the Memphis and Charleston railroad is taken out of the hands of persons inimical to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, by which it is leased. This will end the efforts to break the lease. The entire stock of the Memphis and Charleston is \$5,312,000, of which \$2,700,000 is now held by persons acting with George I Seney, the controlling spirit of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. Nearly \$1,500,000 was bought in the open market during the decline. The remainder was held by T. W. Evans and V. K. Stevenson, of New York, and Jamison & Co., of Philadelphia, and was purchased at private sale. Captain C. S. Brice, who arranged the purchases, says there will be no consolidation of the roads. The lease, which runs for 20 years from July I, 1877, will continue. Last winter an understanding was arrived at whereby the lease was to be surrendered, but owing to difficulties in money matters the arrangement fell through. Changes in the officers of the Memphis and Charleston will be made this week, \$2,700,000 is now held by persons acting with

THE DAY'S SPORTS.

The Races at Saratoga and Brighton Beach-The Base Ball Record.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 29.—First race, three-quarters of a mile, for two year olds, was won by Richard Land, Envoy second, Powhatton third. Time 1.18%. The second race, one mile and five hundred yards, won by Capais, Bessie second, Blazes third. Time 2.14%. The third race, one mile and seventy yards, for three year olds won by Capais and Saratogard. yards, for three year olds, won by Owen Bow-ling, Princess second, Miganty third. Time 1.48%. The fourth race, handicap for all ages, one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles, by Beaver, Wrick second, Ravin third.

maidens of all age, one mile, Emma Ervin, with Marshall second, Noces third. Time 1:44%. The second race, selling allowances, three-fourth mile, Little Buttercup won, Giant second, Odetta third. Time Giant second, Odetta third. Time 1:17½. The third race, five eighths of a mile, Plunger won, by three lengths, Clara, second, Spiegleberg third, time 1:02. The fourth race, all ages, five-eighths mile, Granite won, Miss Brewster and Carrie Stewart a dead heat for the second p'ace, time 1:02½. The fifth race, for four year olds and upwards, selling allowances one and one-eighth miles, Metropolis won, Marie second, Monk third, time 1:57½. The sixth race, for all ages, seven-eights mile, Lytton won, Orange Biossom second, John Ledford third, time 1:29.

Detroit.-Detroits, 8; Buffalos, 1. Chicago.—Chicagos, 7; Clevelands, 0. New York—Metropolitans, 7; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia.—Athletics, 11; Eclipses, 3. Pitssourg—Columbus, 10; Alleghenys, 6. Brooklyn.—Actives, 5; Brooklyns, 2.
Wilmington—Harrisburgs, 6; Quicksteps, 5.
Trentons.—Trentons, 9; Anthracites, 5.

Sr. Louis, August 29.—The mysterious disappearance epidemic was continued Saturday evening in the very abrupt departure of Bertha Olsen, a girl of seventeen, recently employed at Mr. W. T. Cahill's establishment, 2,144 Olive street. It was late Saturday night when the girl's parents learned that she had left Mr. Cahill's place, and since the state of the search. ployed at Mr. W. T. Cahill's establishment, 2,144 Olive street. It was late Saturday night when the gfrl's parents learned that she had left Mr. Cahill's place, and since that time they have been searching the city, inquiring among her acquaintances, and visiting every place the girl was known to frequent, with the hone of finding some trace of the special public spirited citizens.

A great deal of work, well and selectifically done, is apparent, with a very moderate expenditure. The total cost so far is about \$3.000. This is the amount of the appropriation to date, and this week the work will stop, unless the city finances authorizes its continuance. The council and aldermen are anxious to go shead, and it is to be hoped that the way will be found to prosecute the work. place the girl was known to frequent, with
the hope of finding some trace of her. Her
father describes her as being about five feet
two inches tall, dark brown eyes and hair
with the "kitchen clip." She can easily be
identified by a strawberry birth-mark on her
interest the being about five feet
two inches tall, dark brown eyes and hair
with the being for any of the following letters will please say "advertised" and name the date. right cheek. At the time of her departure she was attired in a black silk skirt with a white overdress and crushed starwberry-col-ored straw hat. Some acquaintances thinks ored straw hat. Some acquaintances thinks she has gone off with a tall young Dane, but her parents fear that she was kidnapped.

COURTEOUS BURGLARS.

hey Blad a Lady Preparatory to Taking the Plunder But Treat Her Finely.

Erre, Pennsylvania, August 29.—This morning at Westfield, near here, Mrs. James Farrington, a wealthy widow, was found bound hand and foot, and her premises rifled by burglars. Mrs. Farrington states that last night-several men, closely masked, entered her chamber and forced her at the point of the revolver to get up and open the safe. From it they secured \$500 in money and \$3,000 in government bonds. The burglars were courteous in their treatment to the widwere courteous in their treatment to the widow after she had complied with their de-mands to lay out her treasure, and when she begged that some ancient gold and silver pieces, family relics, be left, they returned them to her immediately with an apology for taking them. They courteously bade her good night, and regretted their safety made it imperatively necessary to leave her bound. and also to gag her.

BEAD IN THE WOODS.

A Young Man Goos out Hunting and Accidentally Kills tilmself with His Gun. Last night when the Georgia Pacific train came

into the city it had on board one of the most heartrending spectacles that could be imagined. In a box such as could be provided for a temporary resting place for the remains, was the body of M. E. Duffy, a young man about twenty-three years of age, who a few days ago left Atlanta in full health. The mother of the young man resides with the other members of the family in the row of houses at the rear of the Fulton cotton mills. A few days ago young Duffy with a younger brother left the city for a short visit to the home of an uncle who resides near the Coosa river bridge on the Georgia Pacific railroad. Monday the young man left the house of his relative for a hunt in the woods. Late in the day his dog returned but the young man did not put in an appeara tee. Night came on and he was still unaccounted for. It was recarded as a very strange triing and the next day a search was begun for the missing young man. For a time the search was fruitless but at last the men came upon his dead body in a field. It was far progressed in a state of decay. The young man was still elutching his gun. One barrel of it had been discharged and the load had taken effect in the head tearing it literally to pieces. In the o her barrel of the gun was a part of a load and in the clenched hand of the dead man was the wadding that he was to put over it. It appeared that he had been out hunting and had fired off a barrel of the gun and was preparing to reload when it was accidently discharged with the effect that has been noted. When the body was found it was in a very advanced stage of decay. It was taken up and placed in the box and was started to the city in the eare of the younger brother. Atthe time that the body was found it was in a very much swollen condition from the heat and other causes and it increased in size after it was the reversal of the care of the younger brother. At the time that the body was found it was in a very advanced siage of Georg. It was taken up and placed in the box and was started to the city in the care of the younger brother. At the time that the body was found it was in a very much swollen condition from the heat and other causes and it increased in size after it was in a very advanced size of the younger brother. er brother left the city for a short visit to the home

put on the train bursting the box and filling the air with the odor. When the body reached the city it was turned over to Mr. Swift, the undertaker and was properly cared for. The funeral will occur to-day.

Eaten by Rats.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 29.—A terrible case of estitution was discovered here to-day by the police. destitution was discovered here to day by the police. Last night Mrs. Sophia Holzel, aged thirty-seven years, died at her home, located in the rear of No. 500 Fourth street. The neighbors notified the authorities this morning. Officer Freilson, of the Associated Charities visited the premises, a filthy hovel, and witnessed a sickening spectacle. The dead woman lay partially nucle and six Jarge rats were devouring the body. The vermin had eaten away one side of her face and both eyes. Two little children of the dead woman were huddled in the same room, nearly starved. The husband and father was found lying in front of the place grossly intoxicated. The body of the woman was taken to the morgue, where an inquest will be held, and the children were sent to a charitable institution. Fredlson says there is no doubt that Mrs. Holzel starved to death.

Sixty Feet of Sea Serpent.

CHICAGO, August 29 — George Saunders, of Fair-port, Wisconsin, reports the discovery of a sea ser-

Troy, August 29.—James Ferris, of Pittsfield, Mass., was ejected from the First Street Baptist church Sunday for annoying the congregation dur-ing service with a harmonica, upon which he tried to play "I want to be an angel." He is believed to be a lunatic, and was sent home this morning.

Washington, August 29.—Second Lieutenant Jos

B. Batchelor, Jr., Twenty-fourth infantry, has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Bingham school, Orange county, North Carolina, to take effect October 1, 1883. North Caro Ina's First Bale.

NORFORK, August 29 .- The first bale of new cotton from North Carolina arrived here to-day. It was classed strict middling and sold at 13 cents.

The City Court. In the city court yesterday the following cases were disposed of: James Cook, larceny from the were disposed of: James Cook, kreeny from the house. Plea of guilty and sentence of twelve months. Sam Hill, larceny from the house. Plea of guilty and sentence of twelve months. Tilden Birge, larceny from the house. Plea of guilty and sentence of twelve months. Jake Russell, larceny from the house. Tried by the court and adjudged not guilty. George Alexander, larceny from the house. Verdict of not guilty. Henry Miller, misdence or wolle occessed extended to twempt lot. demeanor, noile prosequi entered on payment of costs. Dick White, larceny from a railroad car, settled on payment of costs at the request of the officers of the Western and Atlantic railroad, who were the prosecutors in the case. Mat Clark, larceny from the person. Not guilty.

Yesterday certain citizens of the Peachtree dis trict, in this county, filed with Ordinary Calhoun an application for an order for an election on the fence question. Notice will be published for twen ty days, and at the end of that time an election will be ordered, which will require fifteen days more If the no fence carries the day it will then be six months before the new order of things will go into a months before the new order of things will go into the contract of the co

Yesterday Mrs. Mary Ashley was put under the charge of an officer, and was sent to the asylum for the insane at Milledgeville. She was tried some time ago by a jury summoned by Ordinary Calhoun and was adjudged insane.

A Reward for the Murderers. Yesterday the governer offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest of the murderers of the two Germans in Savanush. The reward of course provides that evidence to convict shall be produced.

PARK NOTES.

A bridge will soon be built over Willow brook on Augusta avenue is graded to the proposed entrace om Washington street on the west.

Savannah avenue is nicely graded, making a beautiful drive of a mile and three-quarters. Columbus avenue is graded to Fort Walker, and Macon avenue is staked out and ready for the

By the couriesy of the street commission a broad street has been graded from Hill street to the principal entrance to the park. "Constitution spring" has an appropriate designa-tion, as have the different avenues. Some hand-some vermillion-colored seats are in place, and already this beautiful piece of landscape is becom-ing attractive; probably more so to strangers than to

tised" and name the date.

Hased' and name the date.

A-Dan Anderson, W T Adams, Pierce Adams,
Gartrell Ackles, Minnie Appell.

B-M J Buice, Leper B. Attone, William Booker T
R V Bradtey, T J Bowers, Richard Bell, R H Bowers,
Joseph Brown, Patric Brooks, Lawrence Byington,
General J M Brannan, J M Brown, J C Boynton, J
W Broks, Jim Bass, Henry Peae, W M Blount, Harriet L Bray, S F Boyles, May C Bethune, Lula F
Brooks.

W Broks, Jim Bass, Henry Feae, W M Blount, Harriet L Bray, S F Boyles, May C Bethune, Lula F Brooks,
C-W D Connoy, R J Cotton, J L Camp, Jacob Cox, L Camo, John Carr, John C Cathoun, George I Clark, Chanie Churn, May Crawford, Mária Coie, Reuben Calloway, F S Cochron.
D-C G Davidson, W L Duskin, R M Dyer, G Delrako, George W Dixson, Charles G Davidson, J H Dougherty, T V Duke.
E-Samuel Earl, J G Eder Eubanks, Howard Emanuel, Granville M Egnon, Charles R Epps, Mrs Anna Epps.
F-W E Florence, Rufus Farson, Marion Farrar, Elder G Fudge, Vine Freeman, Mehala Fishman, Mollie Fleming.
G-James Gabain, Miss Fannie Gains, W K Georg, W L Grout, S W Graves, Reuben Glascow, Hubert A Graves, G W Grubbs, Mrs Vinginia Gallagher, P C Grawville, May Gary, Miss Georgia Green, C O P Griswald, Eler George, Namey Grastham.
H-A E Hicks, Lab. In Hooles, G D Hall, Rev J B Hawthorn, M C Holden, Jun Hill, G W Hourn, H O Hoyt, C P Housell, Dan Hogan, C H Hudsins, W J R Hyatt, Sam Hoy, Winnie Hall Harrison, Mrs M P Marwood M J Hampton, Lizzie Hawk, Eva Hammond.
J-Harriet Jeffries, Susan N Jones, J A Jones, Wil-

Marwood M J Hampton, Lizzie Hawk, Eva Hammond.

J-Harriet Jeffries, Susan N Jones, J A Jones, Willie J James, Della H Jones, J D Johnson, Kutxon Jones, Louvenia Jim Jordan.

K-Johnnie Kersteiner, James Kidd, F W Kelly, E Keysdale, Rachel Keith, Pasey Kendrick.

L-W S.Lewis, Sam H Lea, Jackson Livingston, Lampkin, Miss Bella P Lee, Mary Lyons, Miss Leila Lood, A Legford, S B Leonard, Susan Lackie.

M-Mary Martin, George McTear, Mr Camp Mitchell, Monumental and Bronze Co, Mrs Mattle McLester, Ella Mercer.

N-R S Nugent & Co, Q J Neudorfer, Clifford R. Niles.

N.—R S Nugent & Co, Q J Neudorier, Ulliord R.
Niles.
O—Minnie Oxford, Mandy Oliver.
P.—M N Paulet, J S Pursley, Amanda Prodor, Matha Pain, Mattle Parks.
Q.—J E Quion.
R.—James P Raisom, J N Roberson, G R Reynolds, Harmon Rawley, G W Robertson, Minnie Rackle, E T Ryån, Mandy Essen.
S.—Wash Standa d, Samuel Shankel, Scott Sower, Thomas Stone, Prelow Snur, Frank J Sclocum, Geo s Stewart, Eli S Shorter, D D Shorrs, Stewart & Goddard, E D Sharp, Mrs Amie Shuft, Mrs Annie W Steaft, Mrs Scruter, Annalou Stone.
T.—Mr Tucker, W T Turner, Wan Tanner, W W Thomas, Sam Thornton, T F Tacemer, J M Thomason, Harry M Taylor, Georgia Thurman, Eliza Thompson, Hannah Turner, Callie Thurman, Mary Tugger.

FOWERS-Died in Atlanta, on Thursday, August 29th, at 11 o'clock, W. E. Powers, of the firm of W. Powers & Son.

The friends and acquaintances of Wm. Powers Henry R. Powers and of W. E. Powers fare invited to attend the funeral of W. E. Powers, which will take place from St. Luke's cathedral church, corner Houston and Pryor streets, on Friday, August 31st, at 4 o'clock, p. m. Mariana. Florida, paper please copy.

TODAY AT 10 O'CLOCK, ON THE PREMISES Atlanta Hotel, 77 Decatur street. Everythin will positively be sold.

J. G. HOWAKD,

GLENNY & VIOLETT, COTTON BROKERS

197 Gravier Street, NEW ORLEANS

rders for futures executed in New Orleans, Ne

* York and Liverpool. CORRESPONDENTS: MESSRS, FIELDING & GWYNN,

NEW YORK. MESSRS. CUNNINGHAM & HINSHAW,

SOLID SILVER BRIDAL PRESENTS. LARCEST STOCK, NEWEST STYLES and Lowest Prices. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

J. P. STEVENS & CO., FACTORY & SALESROOM, 34 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Mellin's food For Infants and Invalids.

THE ONLY PERFECT SUBSTITUTE FOR MOTHERS' MILK. The most nourishing diet for invalids and nursing mothers. Commended by all physicians. Sold by all druggists. Keeps in allelimates. 75c. Send for the pamphet. T. METCALE & Co.. 47 Central Wharf. Hotte, Man

SAMPLE FREE Manly Vigor in Young, Middle-Aged and Old Men, so matter from what cause. In News Old Men, no matter from what cause. In Nervous Debility, Exhaustion, Impotency, Seminal Weakness, and kindred ailments, this stindard Remedy is a certain cure, and to all such sufficients, who send a statement of their troubles, a quantity sufficient to prove its virtue will be sent Free of Cost. Address, NEUROZONE MEDICAL CO., O. ROY 2404

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF BEATIE & HOPPIE, COMPOSED of D. A. Beatie, J. L. Beatie and Geo. E. Hoppie expired by limitation July 1st. All persons indebted to said firm will please make immediate payment. Geo. E. Hoppie succeeds to the business.

D. A. BEATIE,
J. L. BEATIE,
GEO. E. HOPPIE.

-THE-

RICHMOND & DANVILLE LINE

72 MILES SHORTER

Than any Existing Route

TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST 350 MILES SHORTER

-THAN-

ANY ROUTE VIA CINCINNATI. Schedule in Effect June | Mail & Ex | Expres 10th, 1883.

Lve Danville via Va M R R 10 30 p m 10 35 a m

"Lynchburg" 105 a m 1 50 p m

"Charlotteville " 1 32 5 a m 4 55 p m

Arrive Washington " 7 40 a m 9 20 p m

Lve Danville via R & D R R 12 45 a m 10 25 a m 8 10 25 a m 4 52 a m 2 05 p m

Lve Richmond via R, F& NEW HOLLAND ACCOMMODATION-DAILY Leave Atlanta...... Arrive Gainesville... Arrive New Holland

Leave New Holland. Arrive Atlanta..... ATLANTA AND ATHENS ATLANTA AND TALLULAH FALLS

Leave Atianta..... Arrive Tallulah Falls Only 35 Hours Transit, Atlanta to New York. 2 Fast Through Trains Daily 2

Pullman Palace Sleeping, Atlanta to New York Cars, without Change

Virginia Midland. Berths Secured and Numbers Given Ten Days in Advance. A. TURK,
Southwestern Agt,
Atlanta, Georgia,
SERGEANT, City Passenger Agt, Atlanta,

J. WHITFIELD VS. W. P. WHITFIELD—
Libel for divorce in Fulton Superior Court, Spring Term, 1883.—It aspearing to the Court by the return of the sheriff, in the above stated case, that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing that he does not reside in this state: It is ordered by the court that service be perfected by the publication of this order once a month for four months, before next term of this court, in Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in Fulton county, Georgia.

A true extract from minutes of Fulton Superior Court, April 12, 1883.

C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

JERSEY BUTTER, FRESH & PURE RIRM GRAIN, DELICATE AROMA, AND THE woodwards salery, st. s. Mitchell's only, corner whitehall and Feters streets. Besides Mr. Mitchell's regular customers, other persons destring special gular customers, other persons desiring special utracts for weekly supplies can be furnished. its is the finest article that comes to the Atlanta

WALTHAM

WATCHES

IN GOLD AND SILVER CASES.

DIAMONDS, EWELRY

STERLING SILVERWARE,

BRONZES CLOCKS AND NEW GOODS being received daily. Call and inspect

HAVE YOUR WATCHES REPAIRED

Clear Formula of the period of the period of the period out of said county: The period of Joseph Thompson. Robert Toombs. M. C. Kiser, E. P. Howell, C. G. Healy, L. W. Scoville, Charles Beemann, Elias Haiman, J. W. Cuipepper, W. B. Lowe, J. T. Glenn, C. W. Hunnicutt, J. W. Euglish, D. M. Bain, Joseph Thompson, Jr; Hoke Smith, J. C. Peck, H. I. Kimball, H. W. Grady and W. T. Newman, show that they derive to be incorporated for the term of twenty years with the privilege of renewal, under the name of the H. I. Kimball house company, with a capital of three hundred thous and dollars, with the right to increase the capital stock to one million dollars or any less amount, which said capital of three hundred thousand collars is to be paid in, either in money or property, suitable for building and furnishing the hotel or for use in construction therewith.

The stockholders are to be liable only for the payment of the stock subscribed for by them and after they have fully paid up the amount of stock subscribed for by them and after they have fully paid up the amount of stock subscribed for by them and after they have fully paid up the amount of stock subscribed for by them they are not to be bound in their private capacity to any creditor of the corporation.

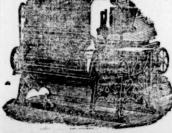
The place of doing business is in Atlanta, in said county and state and such other places as may be proper and necessary, and the business they propose to carry on is the hotel business and such other business as is usually conducted in connection with a hotel.

And they desire also, the right to purchase or lease IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE AND WARRANTED.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

31 WHITEHALL STREET.

WINSHIP & BRO COTTON GINS, GIN FEEDERS



CONDENSERS

COTTON PRESSES

Cane Mills, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers

and General Mill Work SEND FOR PRICES.

WANTED-S GOOD TRUNK MAKER ON leather and fine work, at Lieberman & Kaufman's, 92 Whitehall st. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN, THOR-ough in the hardware business, as a traveling salesman. A man without family preferred. "Dead beats" will please not apply. A dress "Hardware,"

PRESSMAN WANTED-ONE THAT UNDER-stands his business, steady and sober can secure permanent situation at Judson & Dunlop. If SITUATIONS WANTED-Males. OTTON MANUFAUTURERS NOW HAVE AN opportunity of securing the service of a cactical superintendent, open to engagement from priember 1st. Address A. L. Johnson, Blandford otton Mill, Petersburg, Va.

WANTED-A TRAVELING POSITION IN GROeries, crackers, or candies. References firs Rex, No. 16 Decatur street.

PRACTICAL TAILOR AND CUTTER OF several years' experience, now holding a good ion, wishes to change. Best of references, ess G M Cutter Columbus, Ga. SITUATIONS WANTED-Females. WANTED-AT ONCE BY A GRADUATE, A stuation as teacher. Best references given, No objections to the country. Address Miss F., Augusta, Ga.

ta, Ga.

NAMES OR YOUNG MEN IN CITY OR COUNTY TO take nice light and pleasant work at their own homes; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly made; work sent by mail; no canvasing; no stame for reply. Please address Reliable Manifg Co., Philadelphia, Pa., daymen Tr.

DOARDERS WANTED-LARGE, ELEGANTLY furnished rooms with first-class board. Running water, hot and cold baths, and gas Table boarders wanted. For reut, fine front basement, suitable for office. Mrs. 8. B. shaw, Nos. 150 and 152

A UCTION-HOWARD'S AUCTION HOUSE 90 South Broad street. Sales every day at 10 o'clock. Consignments solicited. J. G. Howard, authorized.

REAL ESCATE BOUGHT AND SOLD, AND Money Loaned on Improved Farms, Inquiries promply answered. Apply to W.J. Dibble, Real Estate Agent, Americus, Ga.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. POR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE AND LOT No. 42 Bakerstreet, opposite residence of Mr. Cox. Price, \$10.0. Time to suit purchaser. Will be rented until sold. Apply to Henry Jackson, 36 Alabama street.

HUNNICE IT & BELLINGRATH HAVE BEEN notified that the fourth car of their 2,760 stoves have arrived at the Air Line depot.

TOR SALE-5 EXTRA FINE % JERSEYS, % Jerseys and % Jerseys. Can be seen any time at H. C. Sawtell's residence. Farmwalt St. ff OR SALE—A VERY DESIRABLE CEMETERY Notice—5 EXTRA FINE 14. 3% AND 3% JERsee any fine at H. C. Sawiell's residence, Farm watt street. Call early

BUSINESS OFPORTUNITIES. ROR SALE-THE BEST FITTED UP SHOE store and freshest goods in Atlanta. Location first-class. Address, Trader, care Constitution. first-class. Address, Trader, care Constitution.

PORS SALE—THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY OF
the Adanta Spring Bed Manufacturing Company. Real estate, comprising land and buildings,
eugine and boiler, and machinery allia good condition; about 500 spring beds just finished, large lot
of well seasoned popular lumber, about 6,000
pounds of copper-steel wire, and all other propers
of the company except patents. Will be skid at rube pounds of copper-steel wire, and an other, property of the company except patents. Will be sold at 10th lic outery at 4 o'clock p. m., on September 4th, 1885, if not sold earlier by private sale. This property is well located for manufacturing purposes, originated and having a good side track. For terms of sale and particulars apply to H. C. Stockdell, president. If.

POR RENT-NINE ROOM RESIDENCE, 182 South Forsyth street. Gas and water through-out. Plenty closets. A. Haas & Bro., 35 Alabama

FOR RENT-FIVE VERY COMFORTABLE FOR RENT-Rooms

POR RENT-THREE OR FOUR NICE LARGE rooms, either furnished or unfurnished. Apply at No. 72 Wheat street. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

OFFICES TO RENT-SUITABLE FOR LAWYER,
Also several nice bed rooms for gentlemen.

† OFFICE AND STORE ROOM TO RENT, NO. 15 South Broad street. Ramspeck & Green. tf MUSIC.

PROF. OTTO SPAHR, TEACHER OF INSTRU

MUSIC-STRING AND BRASS FURNISHED for all occasions. Violin, Cornet Guitar and Piano taught. A. F. Wurm, 4 Foster. FEATRERS.

WANTED-TO BUY SOO POUNDS SECOND-hand feathers. J. C. Fuller, dealer in gro-ceries and stock feed, 67 Broad street. Im

INSTRUCTION.

ESSONS IN THE FRENCH LANGUAGE. AD-dress Professor Caml. Charles Flamant, 13 Ala-ama street. Respectfully refers to Hou. A. H. Col-uitt and Mr. Frank Gordon.

LOST. OST-POCKET CASE SURGICAL INSTRU-ments, Liberal rewarf if returned, Dr. Ed. W. Boach, 149 Whitehall street. FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagons.

WAGONS—A FULL LINE OF TONNESSES farm wagons at rock-bottom prices, 45 and 40 Decatur street. N. C. Spence. su tu th

CARRIAGES, PHAETONS, BUGGIES AND EX-press wagons made of best material and work-WANTED-Miseguaneous.

W ANTED-160 TONS OF STRAW. SOUTHERN Spring Bed company, 137 Marietta street, At-inia, Ga. FOR SALE-Building Material.

JUST ARRIVED AND NOW READY FOR IN spection elegant State and Iron Mantels, Gas ixtures, Drop Lights, etc., etc., at Hunnicuit & sellingrath's, 36 and 38 Feachtree street.

ASH! BLINDS!! DOORS!!! DURT!!!! SASH, Setc., suitable for buildings or hot houses. 800 loads of dirt given away for hauling off. Call on John M Holbrook, 54 South Broad street. WANTED-Rooms and Houses.

W ANTED-IMERE UNFURNISCED ROOMS near in by a family of three grown persons. References exchanged. Address P. O. Box 373. 1 WANTED-A FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR without board. References exchanged. Address "L.," Box 96.

WANTED-Board.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE DESIRE A HOME own room and pay forty five dollars permoun. Address "Dickson," Constitution office, 30th and

FOR FENCE OR STOCK LAW! Georgia, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, August 30th, 1883.

Ordinary's Office, August 30th, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that, under an act of the General seembly of said state, approved September 2'th, 1881, a nettion has been filed in this office by as many as fifteen freeholds and more, of the 1862d district, G. M., known as P., chtree district, in said county, or the benefit of see tons 1449, 1469, 1481, 1481, 1483 and 1484 of the revise, ode of Georgia, known as the "stock law," in said district and that after this notice has been published for twenty days an election will be ordered in said district, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fitteen days notice will be given of said election.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Mable.

You's M. JAMES, Banker, 2012 and salfs Bonds and Stocks, and pays at therate

Deposits received subject to check at signal Pay five per cent interest on time deposits Solicit the accounts of merchants and individuals, and offer as liberal treatment as i consistent with sound banking. MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers

36 W. Alabama st. FINANCE AND CUMBERCE

SONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 29, 1883. STATE AND CITY BONDS Asked, 106 106 115 125 194 82 Atlanta 78.....110 Atlanta 6s....101 Augusta 7s....108 Augusta 6s....101 Macon 6s....100 Rome, new ...102 Columbus 5s...82 oad Bonds, 6 At. & Cast. Atlantic & G.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, August 29 .- The share market opene strong, prices rose 14@134 per cent, Northwest, Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Northern Pacific preferred, and the coal shares leading the upward movement. The best figure of the day were generally made about this time. After the first hou the market was irregular and generally weaker Speculation during the afternoon, however, was weak and depressed, and there was considerable pre sure to sell Villard's coalers, Denver, Louisville and Nashville, Lake Shore, and New York Central, and a decline of 1/2 and 3/4 per cent took place in Oregon, Trans-Continental. Room traders were conspicuous sellers, they having discovered that there were no supporting orders in the board. The on in Vanderbilt's is due to rumors that the dividend rate on Lake Shore and New York Central will be reduced to 6 per cent per annum. Compared last night's closing, prices are down 1/4@2 per cent, except Central Pacific, Chicago, Burlington and Quiney, Chicago and Alton, St. Paul, Rock Island and Erie preferred, which are 1/46% per cent higher. In the specialties, Boston Air-Line preferred rose 1 per cent to 81, Memphis and Charleston, 1 to Metropolitan Elevated, 23/4 to 913/4; Pullman, 2 to 127; Quick Silver preferred, 1 to 34; West Point 132; New York Central flat to 164; and other stocks flat to 2 for carrying. Commission houses report a better inquiry for stocks from small investors. Small lots are being taken and paid for. Transactions aggregated 141,500 shares.

hing - Exchange \$4.81%. Money 3@2. Sub 000 overnments fractionally lower; 4% 113%; 48 113%; 48

- THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York-The cotton market was dull to-day and void of spirit and animation. Futures closed a fraction lower. Spots steady at unchanged prices; middling 101/c.

Net receipts; for four days 13,129 bales against 13 22) bales last year: exports 7,551 bales; last year 7 9 4 bales; stock 238,428 bales; last year 125,956

Liverpool-Futures closed barely steady. Spots Unlands 55%d: Orleans 53%d; sales 5,000 balos, of

which 5 200 pales were American: rec The local cotton market base undergone no change of late. We quote spots as follows: Good middling 9%; middling 9%; strict low middling 91/4e; low middling 91/4e; strict good ordi-nary 9e; good ordinary 81/4e; ordinary 71/4e; tinges 9c; stains 51/071/20.

NEW YORK, August 29 - The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, at the first ca'l, lost 2@1-100, advanced after the call 2@4-100 and sold at the third call, August 2-100 and September 1-100 be. low yesterday's closing prices. The balance of the list displayed no change from yesterday's closing The market has been very quiet all day, and only 800 bales found buyers at the third call; August at 16.06. September 10.07, December 10.23. Spot cotton dull; middling uplands remains at 101/80 with sales of 312 bales to spinners and 406 bales delivered on contracts. Futures closed quiet and easy, September 1-100 and all other months 2@3-100 lower than

November and December derivery 5 39-61; February and March delivery 5 40-54.

LIVERPOOL, August 29—4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 5 44-61, 543-64, 542-64 March and April delivery 6 45-64; April and May delivery 5 42-64; May and June delivery 5 99-64; futures closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, August 29—Cotton dull; middling pands 10½; middling Orleans 10½; since 10½ sinc

NORFOLK, August 29—Cotton quiet and steady. middling 94: net receipts 29 bales; gross 29; stock 13,774; sales 300; exports coastwise 220.

BALTIMORE, August 29—Cottou quiet; middling 05;; low middling 94: good ordinary 8%; net results 210,301es; gross 228; sales 63 stock 9,665; sales os spinners 558; exports coastwise 66.

o spinners 553; exports coastwise to. SCOSTON, August 29—Cotton steady: Adddling 10%; bw middling 9%; gosd ordinary 8%; het receipts one; gross none; sales none; stock 5,880 bales. Wilmington, August 29 - Comoa quiet; middling; low middling 9%, good ordinary 7 15-16; net reapps 6.beles; arose 6; sales none; stock 1.296. PHILADELPHIA, August "9—Cotton dull; mid-ling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary 8%; net coeints—: gross-63 bales; stock 6,249.

BAVANNAH, August 29 - Co ton quiet; middling s 452 bales gross 452 sales 10, stock 3,497; ex-NEW ORLEANS, August 29-Cotton quiet; mid-

ing 9 11-6. and hand of 1/8; good a unary 8% of the pass 485 only gross 817; sales 375, stock 821; exports coastwise 1,192. 50,821: exports construint 192.

MCNII.* August 21—Cotton quiet and nominal middling 9%; sood middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts inone rows none; saies none; slock 2,986 980; coore construint 24.

EMPHIS, August 21—auton quiet and steady, machine 9%; good aridinary 8%; net composition of the composition of

S CV. SIGNE, GRAIN, ETC. OONSTITUTION OFFI Atlants, August 29

Opening. Highest. Lower

PORK CLIAS RIB SIDES. leptember 6 30 6 55 6 30 betober 6 40 6 45 6 40

19; southern solgos: western white solgos; hireconsisting the solgos was 1.4 m and 1.5 m and 1.5

quantities 90c. Grits-\$4.25 \$\pi\$ barrel.

OHIGAGO, August 29 - Flour unchanged; common to choice spring \$3.50 \$\pi\$ \$5.00; Minnesota \$5.50 \$\pi\$ \$4.25; bakers \$4.25 \$\pi\$ \$5.75; patents \$6.00 \$\pi\$ \$7.50; winter wheat \$4.00 \$\pi\$ \$6.20. Wheat unsettled and lower; regular \$1.00 \$\pi\$ August; \$1.0 \$\pi\$ September; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.00 \$\pi\$ No. 2 red winter \$1.00 \$\pi\$ Coru unsettled and generally lower; No. 251 cash and August; \$0.5 \$\pi\$ \$9.50 \$\pi\$ \$0.25 \$\pi\$ \$

KEW YORK, August 29-Flour, southern quiet; 1, spot 4@4c lower; ungraded 55@65; do. whit a65'4; No. 2 spot 63%@63'4. Oats, spot 444 er; No. 2 55'4. Hops firm; medium to choice

ST. LOUIS, August 29 -Flour dull and easy; fam-ST. LOUIS, August 29—Flour dull and easy; family \$3.80@\$3.90; fancy \$5.20,385.5. Wheat Lower with moderate trading; No. 2 red fall \$1.0 \(\) \(Osts steady; mixed western 28.

OINCINNATI, August 29 - Flour unchanged; fam Ily \$4.60 \(\)

Miscellanceus.

ATLANTA, August 19—Lime—Market firm but steady, in car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 \$\fo\$ bl or 300\text{ms} neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25\text{ms} (25\text{cs}).50; Portland ce ment, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc...d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75\text{ms}.50 ind plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \$\text{ms} bits in lots \$3.00\text{scales}.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00\text{ms}.40\text{ms} and car-load \$2.75\text{ms}.30\text{ms}.00\text{ms} in lots \$3.00\text{ms}.40\text{ms}.00\text{ms}.40\text{ms}.00\text{ms}.40\text{ms}.00\text{ms}.40\text{ms}.00\text{ms}.

ATLANTA August 29—Leather—The market continues firm but remarkably steady. Trade is fair at d orders are coming in freely; we quote good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28; medium good stamp 27; 8. W. good stamp 26; white-oak sole 38/942; hartness 20@40.

ATLANTA, August 29—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c W B; No. 2 7% asc B B; No. 3 6% arc W B, good wrapping 4@6c F; straw 3% ask B; b; b rlap bags, 2 bushels, 8% 9%; second-hand 5@7%; bran bags 11% a14%. ATLANTA, August 29-Hay-Timothy, car lot 18.00@\$19.50 per ton; small quantities snixed hay \$16.00@\$17.00; clover \$17.00@\$18.00. ATLANTA, August 29—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c # bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 # M; less quantities \$2.75 # M.

ATLANTA, August 22—nides—Dry flint 13; dry salt 11½; damaged D salt 10; wet salted 7; damaged W salted 6. Season over for fur skins.

ATLANTA, August 29 - Wool - Dull; washed 30; unwashed 18@20; burry 12@15. ATLANTA, August 23 - Salt - Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, August 29-Tallow-7@7%.

CHICAGO, August 29—Pork in fair demand but nominally unchanged; \$11.92½@\$12.00 cs.h; \$11.92½
August and September. Lard quiet and nominally unchanged. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 5½; short ribs 6-69; short clear 7.05.

short ribs 6-69; short clear 7.05.

LOUISVILLE, August 29 — Provisions steady; new mess pork \$13.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 5%; clear ribs 6%; clear sides 7%. Bacon, shoulders 6%; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 84; hams, sugar-cured 14. Lard choice kettle rendered 11%.

NEW YORK, August 29-Pork dull and heavy; new mess sot \$14.00. Middles dull and nomins1; long clear 7%. Lard very dull and 2.33 points low-er, closing stronger; prime steam spot 8.77½; Sep-tember 8.70@8.72.

BALTIMORE, August 29—Provisions steady. Mess nork \$15.00. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 7%, 88. Bacon, shoulders 84; clear rib sides 9; hams 15%, 264. Lard, refined 34%. ST. LOUIS, August 29 — Pork dull; jobbing at \$12,60. Bulk meats nominal. Bacon, long clear 7.65@7.35%; short clear 7.65@7.65. Lard nominal at 8. ATLANTA, August 29—Steady: clear rib sides 734.
Bacon-Sugar-cured hams 14@15c. Lard-Tierces, refined, 92.@10c. CINCINNATI, August 29 - Provisions, not enough

Liverpool, August 29—1:30 p. m.—Unlands low middling clause November and December delivery 5 51-64; futures opened barely 11/24; p. 14/25; f. 14/26; f. 16/25; f. 16/2 Sods, in kegs, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ in somes} \frac{1}{2}\text{. Rice-0}\text{.} \text{(arc-0)}\text{.} \text{.} \text{(arc-0)}\text{.} \text{.} \text{.}

ATIANTA, August 29 - Marketsicady. Oori whisky, rectified, \$1.000spt.46; rye, rectified, \$1.100spt.46; rye, rectified, \$1.100spt.40; rye, rectified, \$1.100spt.40; rye, rectified, \$1.100spt.20; rum rectified \$1.20spt.75; New England \$1.75spt.250; St. Croix \$4.10; Jaimace \$3.50spt.50; gin, domestic \$1.50spt.50; imported \$5.00cpt.85; cornady, \$4.0spt.50; imported \$5.00cpt.85; cornady, \$4.0spt.50; cornady \$1.50spt.50; cornady \$1.50spt.50; cornady \$1.0spt.50; cornady \$1.10spt.50; co

ST. LOUIS, August 29—Whisky steady at \$1.14. CINCINNATI, August 29—Whisky firm at \$1.13. OHICAGO, August 29 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Live Stock

CHICAGO, August 29—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 14,000; shipments 1,900; market steady; packing and shipping 1,906,50; light 5,2006,75 skips 3,5004,75. Cattle, receipts 6,500; shipments 2,700; slow, weak and 10c lower; exports 0,5506,50; good to choice shipping steers 5,3506,80; common to medium 3,2504,00. Sheep, rec. pits 2,300; shipments 2,50; brisk; inferior to fair 2,7506,50; good 4,2); choice 4,00.

ATLANTA August 29—We quote: Horses—Plug in ATLANTA, August 29—We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$90,8175, owint to quality; consbination dull at \$150,8475; saddle \$125,98150, Mules—14-hands \$90,85100; 14%-hands \$110,8515; b-hands \$120,8\$125.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 29 — Spirits turpenting standy at 37; resing standed dull at \$1.20; good strained firm at \$1.80; tar firm at \$1.80; crude turpenting steady; Eard \$1.20; yellow dip and virging \$2.40. CHARLESTON, August 29—Spirits turpentine nitet and easy; small sales at 374@37%; rosin, low nod medium grades firm; strained and good trained \$1.30

trained \$1.50
8AVANNAH, August 29—Rosin opened and close uniet and unchanged; sales I, 106 barrels; turpenting gulars opened dull at 35%; closed at 38 aske.

NEW YORK, August 29—Rosin firm at \$1.55 2\$1.65; urpentine dull and weak at 40 1/4041.

ATLANT & August 29 Eggs—Scarce and firm at Sciwith decided upward tendency. Butter—Steady, hoice 20@22c; prime 10@1c; cooling 10@1c c. ooling 10@1c c. ooling 10@1c c. ooling 10. ooling—Lifekens in good demand at 125@22c, wing to size frist "backins—\$1.75@\$2.00; % abl. weet Potatacs—\$1.00% 1.25 to bu. Urled Fruit—darket hardly established. The quality of fruit has reatly improved, but it shought prices will run ow; apples 3 to: unperior peacutes 34; poeled

own apples 3 the unpedent peace as pieces with colors apples 5 the; unpedent peace as \$2\c; peel (after Dark fruit not vanted. The above price feer to soudried fruit. Evaporated will comman cetter prices. "An -50c. Houey—Strained 11\frac{1}{2}\cdot\text{c} c; in the comb 14\text{d} fee. ontous—\$1.00\text{aft} s. ontous—\$1.00\text{aft} s. ontous—\$1.00\text{aft} s. ontous—\$1.00\text{aft} s. of the comb 14\text{d} fee. ontous—\$1.00\text{aft} s. of the comb 14\text{d} fee.

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wilful and malicious falsehood in regard to the character of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, the following facts are given to the public to prove his statement, that we are engaged in a fraudulent business, to be false and untrue:

Amount of prizes paid by The Louislana State

	date:	o present
-	Paid to Southern Express Co., New Orleans, T. M. Wescoat, Manager Paid to Louisiana National Bank.	\$1,366,300
	Jos. H. Oglesby, President. Paid to Louisiana State National Bank.	463,900
-	S. H. Kennedy, President, Paid to New Orleans National Bank	125,100
	A. Baldwin, President Paid to Union National Bank,	88,550
	S. Charlaron, Cashier Paid to Citizens' Bank	64,450
	E. L Carriere, President	57,000
	Jules Cassard, President Paid to Hibernia National Bank,	30,000
1	Chas. Palfrey, Cashier	37,000
	Paid to Canal Bank, Ed. Toby, Cashier Paid to Mutual National Bank,	13,150
	Jos. Mitchel, Cashier	8 200
	Total paid as above Paid in sums of under \$1,000 at the vari-	\$2,253,650
	ous offices of the Company through- out the United States	2,627,410

Total paid by all. For the truth of the above facts we refer the ablic to the officers of the above-named corpora ons, and for our legality and standing to the layor and Officers of the City of New Orleans, t . S. Officials of Louisiana. We elaim to be legal. so as any business in the country. Our standing i ceded by all who will investigate, and our stoo as for years been sold at our Board of Brokers, and owned by many of our best known and respected citizens. M.A. DAUFHIN, President.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000_23 Tickets Only \$5. Shares in proportion



Louisiana State Lottery Co "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisians State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, hirness, and good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate with face similes of one signatures the certificate with face similes of one signatures the certificate with face similes of one signatures.



Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a sapital of \$1,000,00.1—to which a reserve fund of wer \$550,600 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution diopted December 2d, A.D., 1879. was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 24, A.D., 1879.

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A Remedy of when a prominent Atlants merchant said, "I would have given 590 as soon I
would a bickel, for what two botles of your
medicine did for my daughter."
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D., druggist, of Thomasville, Ga., says: "I can
recallinatances in which it storded relief after
all the usual remedies had failed."
Remedy shout which Dr. W. B. Ferrell, LaGrange, Ga., writes: "I have used for the last 20
years the medicine you are putting up, and consider it the best combination ever gotten together for the disease for which it is recommended."
Remedy of which Dr. Joel Branham, Atlants.

gether for the diseases.

Remedy of which Dr. Joel Branham, Atlanta, said: "I have examined the receipe, and have no hesitation in advising its use, and confidently recommend it."

Henredy which the Rev. H. B. Johnson, near Marietta, Ga., says he has used in his family with which wincat satisfaction," and recommended it. arietta, Ga., says he has used in his family with the utmost satisfaction," and recommended it three families, "who found it to be just what

to three families, "who found it to be just what it is recommended."

Remedy of which l'emberton, Iverson & Denison sav: We have been selling it for many
years, with constantly increasing sales. The article is a stable with us, and one of absolure merit."

Remedy of which Lamar, Rankin & Lamarsay: "We sold 30 gross in four months, and never
sold it in any place but what it was wanted
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A stemedy by which Dr. Baugh, of La Grange,
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aia, says: "I am fully convinced that it is uurivalled for that class of diseases which it claims to
cure."

cure."

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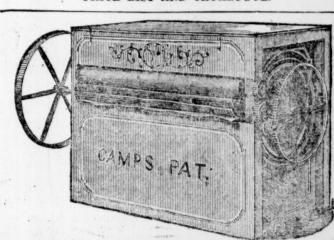
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This cut represents my IMPROVED COTTON CONDENSER, patented September 17, 1878, and re-issued June 8, 1880. My patent covers a perforated cylinder having closed heads, with a door therein, through which accumulations may be removed from the interior of the cylinder, and a casing arranged above and below at the ends in such a manner as to close the periphery of the cylinder to prevent the escape of dust and lint into the room, also sides and bottom openings, as specified in the patent, and is the only Condenser made that will allow a free action of the gin brush in straightening the staple, thereby making a fine sample, and that removes all dust and foreign matter from the house in which the gin is at work, making a lint room as pleasant as a parlor, and is an absolute safe-guard against fire, thereby saving more than its cost in insurance every season that it is worked. All the leading Gin manufacturers have arranged to manufacture this Condenser in connection with their Cons, under a regular license from me, and will stamp the words "Patented September 17, 1878," on each Condenser so manufactured, and persons using Condensers constructed under proper authority, as above indicated, will be protected, otherwise they will be liable, as well as the person manufacturing and selling the same, from infringement of said patent.

I am prepared at short notice to furnish a Condenser of this pattern for any Gin made in America. It is so simple that by simply making the inlet to correspond with the discharge flue of the Gin it will work as well on one Gin as another.

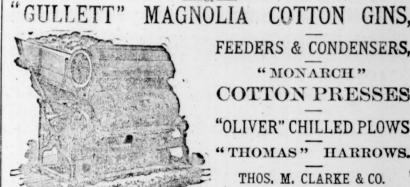
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THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

Doy's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Bailroads and the Hotels—Real iate Operations-Gossip of All Kinds-Items of General Interest, His

The city council will meet in regular sess-

Officer Phillips. A few nights ago some one stole Mr. Goldsmith's pump, and Green is supposed to know too much about the theft. Dr. T. S. Raines has been confined to his ed since Sunday with a very severe attack f fever. His condition was critical yester-

Oscar Turner, charged with malicious mischief, was arrested and calaboosed 'yesterday by Officer, Clark. The complainants are Elsas, May & Company, who allege that the accused maliciously destroyed one of their presses.

Mr. Frank L Haralson, the state librarian, received yesterday, 1,300 copies of the Georgia form book, which he will immediately torwarded to the notaries public of the state, 2,500 copies will be used for the purpose, that number having been voted by the legislature.

THE KIMBALL COMPANY.

The Projectors of the New Hotel Apply For a Charter by the Court.

Yesterday in the superior court an applica-tion was filed for the incorporation of the Kimball house company, the object of the in-corporators being to rebuild and conduct the Corporators being to rebuild and conduct the Kimball house. The incorporators are as follows: Joseph Thompson, Robert Toombs, M. C. Kiser, E. P. Howell, T. G. Healy, L. W. Scoville, Charles Beermanu, Elias Haiman, J. W. Culpepper, W. B. Lowe, John T. Glenn, C. W. Hunnicutt, J. W. English, D. M. Bain, Joseph Thompson, Jr., Hoke Smith, J. C., Peck, H. I. Kimball, H. W. Grady and W. T. Newman, twenty in all. They state that they desire to build a hotel at a cost of three hundred thousand dollars, but ask the privilege of increasing their capital stock to one

KILLED WITH A DECANTER.

Greensboro Saloonist Mysteriously Murdered-A Reward Offered for the Murderer.

Wash of the Murderer.

Yes rday Governor McDaniel offered a reward of 200 for the arrest of the murderer of
J. M. T. Petty, the Greensboro saloon keeper
who was assaulted on the morning of the 27th, his saloon and died yesterday from the

in his saloon and died yestered, effect of the injuries.

The story of the killing is as follows: On the morning named, about four o'clock, there the morning named, about four o'clock who knocked the morning named, about four o'clock, there appeared at the saloon a negro, who knocked on the door and asked that some whisky be sold him. The saloonist opened the door and the man walked in. While Mr. Petty was drawing the whisky the man struck him a terrible blow on the head with a decanter. With his victim in a senseless and dying condition the negro rifled his pockets and left. Such is the story as it was told by the injured man a short time before his death and while he was in a conscious state. As to who the negro was is not known. The death of the saloonist resulted in the offer of the reward which is mentioned above. In speaking of the affair the Augusta In speaking of the affair the Augusta

A strange man, who pretended to mend "A strange man, who pretended to mend umbrellas, was seen in the saloon Saturday night, and he suddenly disappeared Sunday morning and has not been seen since. No other person is missing or has been suspected, and it is supposed that this tramp or umbrella man committed the horrible deed. Search has been instituted and a large reward with search has been instituted and a large reward. will probably be offered for his arrest. The tramp is described as a small, ragged speci-mes with a bundle of umbrellas and such a man was seen in 'Augusta last week. affair creates a genuine sensation in a que community, and is all the more serious sensation in a quie cause of its mystery.

SHOOTING IN THE DARK.

Mr. Bartow Glenn Gets Fired at by a Chicken Thie

Two nights ago Mr. Bartow Glenn, who resides at Kirkwood, narrowly escaped the loss of his life at the hands of a chicken thief. About eleven o'clock Mr. Glenn returned to his home having been out on a visit to some of his friends. He went into his room, donned dressing gown and slippers and proceeded to light a cigarette. After a few puffs he heard a noise at the chicken house in the yard. He gathered a double barrelled gun and walked out. By that time the noise among the chickens had subsided and Mr. Glenn was about to go back into the house and Then Shoots the Thief. among the chickens had stosided and Mr. Glenn was about to go back into the house without a further examination. His attention was drawn to some music that he heard at the residence of General Gordon, and for a few minutes he listened to that. As he started to return to the house he decided to walk to the chicken house and look in. He approached the door, and as he did so he was astonished to have a man dash a pistol into his face and fire it. The man was so near Mr. Glenn that the flash of the pistol left its burn on his face. It was dark at the spot where the shooting occurred, and the form of the man could not be made out. But in an instant Mr. Glenn sprang backward, and leveling his gun in the direction in which the man was supposed to be, he fired first with one barrel and then with the other. Not hearing any more noise in the direction of the man who had assaulted Glenn was about to go back into the house without a further examination. His attention was drawn to some music that he heard with the other. Not hearing any more noise in the direction of the man who had assaulted him he went into the house to get his gun loaded again. On returning to the yard he made a careful search of the place but could find no trace of the burglar. A man who is engaged near the place stated next day that at about the hour mentioned he saw a wagon in which there was a chicken coop drive up to the fence at Mr. Glenn's place, and two men put something into the wagon, but he was not sure what it was. An examination of the ground showed blood on the grass and the marks of where some one had evidently dragged himself along. There was blood on dragged himself along. There was blood on the ground from the spot where the shooting occurred to the place where it is supposed the occurred to the place where it is supposed the occurred to the place where it is supposed the negro was taken over the fence. In dragging himself along on the ground the man left indications that he had been shot in one of his legs or thighs as one of his legs had been dragged over the against the newly appointed assistant post-ground. Yesterday a doctor who has an of the newly appointed assistant post-ground. ground. Yesterday a doctor who has an office at the little store on this side of Kirkwood was called on to dress the wounds of a negro. who was shot in the thigh with bird shot. A few of the shot struck the negro in the side. The negro was not seriously injured, but it is probable that he is the man who assaulted Mr. Gienn, and if so he has had as much experience as he wants at that

under the charge of Conductor Harry Hill. Her point of destination was Social Circle and her ticket was a through ticket to Augusta. She states that she called the attention of the conductor to the fact that she desired to get off at Social Circle and made a request that he see that she was safely put off at that place. She says that when she made the request of Mr. Hill he bowed and smiled in answer. Mr. Hill states that she did not ask him to put her off at Social Circle, or if she did he did not hear her. Mrs. Hay-good was accommanied by three children and ticket to Augusta. She states that she called The city council will meet in regular session next Monday night.

Mr. Clyde Bostick has recently joined the "can't get away club." In other words he is quarantined in Pensacola.

William Fuller was given a cell in the calaboose yesterday by Officer Reid. There is a watch mixed up with Fuller's incarceration.

The residence of Mrs. Mary Gilmore, on Garnett street, was burglarized night before last. About ten dollars in money was stolen from a bureau drawer.

Thomas Green was arrested yesterday by Officer Phillips. A few nights ago some one stole Mr. Goldsmith's pump, and Green is good was accompanied by three children and

helped down. She states that it was not the conductor who helped her down. The train then moved off At first the injuries were considered slight and no attention was paid to them, but in a short day, but it is hoped that he will be better to-

> great interest my some members of the legal fraternity. Mr. Hill claims that he was at the platform ready to help any lady on or off, but that no one appeared and he left.

CACTUS GRANDIFLORUS.

A Beautiful Flower That Bloomed Last Night Watch

ed by an Admir ng Throng.

Last night at the residence of Mr. F. M. Richardson, 26,7 Hood street, a beautiful flower of the "Cactus Grandiflorus" variety. bloomed out to the admiring gaze of a large party of ladies and gentlemen who gathered to witness the unusual spectacle. About six o'clock the head, which was nearly ten inches long, commenced, to swell, resembling, in shape, somewhat, a plantain on red banana. It continued to increase in size,

gradually growing larger and larger, until, at eight o'clock, it was about four inches in di-ameter. The caccus grandiflorus is probably the most beautiful of all the cactus family, and is remarkable for the immense size of i flower and sweet odor. The flower often attains a diameter of twelve inches, or larger, the one in bloom last night being about eight inches. As it neared nine o'clock it was about five inches wide, and by ten, had almost attained its full size. The air around was redolent with nice perturne, and the party stood around watching the flower unfold with the most intense interest. The calyx was a royal yellow shade, the petals being of immaculate whiteness. During its five or six hours of life aothing in the shape of a flower was ever more beauifful. The stamen was crowned with a star, about an inch in diameter, surrounded by others of a silk-like texture numbering hundreds. The plant only blooms once a year, and then only at night, the flower lasting until after midnight, when it closes forever, unless preserved in alcobol, when it keeps its open form. The one in bloom last night was preserved in this way by a gentleman present.

THE POSTOFFICE.

No Further Developmenta-Wild Reports from Wash-ington-The New Management.

There are no further developments as yet

in the postoffice matter, and everything is now moving as though there had been no in-terruption in its management.

The most exaggerated reports have, however, been heralded through the country, and

The most exaggerated reports have, however, been heralded through the country, and it is becoming very plain that either the true state of affairs is not known in Washington, or they are being wilfully perverted. The following clipping is from the New York World of Monday:

Washington, August 26.—Postmaster General Gresnam gives the following statement respecting the suspension, yesterday, of the postmaster at Atlanta, Ga: A discrepancy of \$8,000 was discovered in the accounts of the office, for which no satisfactory reason was given. The cashier of the postoffice said he would assume the debt, but upon investigation the postoffice department found the postmaster's bondsman, ex-Governor Brown, to be responsible for the loss, and the postmaster was suspended. Inspector Camp, one of the most efficient employes of the denattment, was sent to Atlanta to conduct the examination, with full power to act. Owing to the ab-cense of the president's return the facts in the case will be laid to fore him for action, and meanwhile the postmaster is suspended.

A Constitution reporter asked Inspector

A Constitution reporter asked Inspector

A Constitution reporter asked Inspector Camp his opinion as to how all of these unfounded stories originated. "I have no idea" he replied. "I'll give you my word that I don't know anything more about this affair than you do. I was in New Orleans and received an order from the postmaster general to make certain removals, which I did. I have been assigned no reason, and am simply over its instructions."

and am simply obeying instructions."

Governor Conley's reply on seeing the article was, "I expected it was something of the kind. The discrepancy of

\$8,000 spoken of was assumed by myself and

Myler, the newly appointed assistant post-master, he remarked to a Constitution reporter that his short official connecton with both Messrs. Raines and Tuller had firmly convinced him of their thorough capabilities for the positions from which they have just been relieved. They had used every exertion in their power to fully acquaint him with the affairs of the office, and though it was in their power to make things very

HURRIED HENCE.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE KILL-

The Fellow Blows Out the Light in the Store Where the Police Arrested Him-Lighting a Lump at the Muzzie of a Pistol-A Desperate Cuaracter, Doubless-Etc., Etc.

The killing of the negro burglar yesterday morning by Officer Green was the sensation throughout the day, after the news of the affair had been disseminated by THE CONSTITU TION. On account of the extreme lateness of the hour at which the killing occurred the account of it was necessarily brief.

Officers Green and Abbott are members o

the morning watch, and for the past-month have been on duty together in the fourth ward. Yesterday morning they were assigned to the front of that ward and as is the habit of the entire force, the first thing they did was to examine the business house doors or were considered slight and no then the injuries are personnent, and that she will suffer from the action as short in a short in a serious nature. After a year and a half it now develops that her injuries are personnent, and that she will suffer from the actident as long as she lives. She cannot hold a child in her arms and cannot sweep the floor or do any other similar work. These are the facts as were presented for the plaintiff and the court was at the term last week asked to grant damages. At the trial the court room was packed, and the citizens of the place seemed to have the greatest interest in the case. Hay good & Martin, of Atlanta, represented the plaintiff, and Major J. B. Cummings and Judge Erwin represented the road. At the conclusion of the testimony Judge Estes charged the jury. He charged that a conductor is not bound to help a lady and her children off the train; that if the cars stop a reasonable time, and the passenger fails to get off, the road is not bound for injuries which the passenger may sustain it getting off.

The jury returned a verdict of \$350, the amount of the doctors' bills and nursing accounts. Both sides were ready to carry the case up, and it will go the supreme court. The decision of the supreme court on some of the points involved will be awaited with great interest my some members of the legal fraternity. Mr. Hill claims that he was at the returning to the the interior the duet observed at the front, when one of the duet observed and were leisurely returning to the front, when one of the duet observed and were leisurely returning to the front, when one of the duet observed the mand informed them that a negro bad broken into the bilight a negro by approached them that a legist and personnel th no their beat. They had completed this work young gingercake-colored negro. He then notified Officer Green of the arrest, and as soon as possible the latter officer entered the room. In response to the officer's question the negro said his name was Bill Cremons, and that he was employed at the saloon. He then requested the officers to accompany him to No. 10 Wheat street, where he would sat-isfy them that he was lawfully in the saloon. The officers informed the darkey that they would conduct him to the stationhouse and then go themselves to the place designated.

This information did not please the burglar as the officers imparted it suddenly wheeled around and blew out the lamp, which was the only light in the room, leaving the place in total darklight When the light was extinguished

officer Green had a match in his hand at d was standing directly in front of the negro.

Of course he divined the boy's object in exinguishing the lamp and instantly drew h revolver. As he threw the muzzle of the wespon in the negro's face he ignited the match which he had in his hand upon the barrel. The blazing tinder revealed the negro almost in the same spot he occupied before the lamp was put out. It was all done in a second, and there was no time to move.

asked Officer Green. "I didn't do it. It went out" was the negro's reply.
... You are a liar, and if you don't light that

lamp this instant I'll kill you." The bur-glar evidently believed the officer meant to do what he said, and before Officer Green's

do what he said, and before the with a before the lamp. The officers then conducted their prisoner to the rear window for the purpose of leaving the building. Here they met with another trouble. The window was not large enough for the three to pass through at one time. The officers knew that the negro would escape if they sent him through first and they also the sent the contractors, and engineer, the contractors, and against the street car completely the suit is to enjoin the proceeding just described and is also an application for assess to pass upon the damage to the praperty in case the work is permitted to go on. Judge Hammond granted a temporary restraining of the work is permitted to go on. Judge Hammond granted a temporary restraining of the work is permitted to go on. Judge Hammond granted a temporary restraining of the work is permitted to go on. Judge Hammond granted a temporary restraining of the work is permitted to go on. Judge Hammond granted a temporary restraining of the work is permitted to go on. Judge Hammond granted a temporary restraining of the work is permitted to go on. Judge Hammond granted a temporary restraining of the work is permitted to go on. Judge Hammond granted a temporary restraining of the work is permitted to go on. would follow them. After a short collequy, would follow them. After a short collequy, would follow them. After a short collequy, officer Abbott went out, leaving Officer Green inside to guard the negro. Then Officer Green sent the negro out to Officer Abbott's custody, who guarded him carefully until Officer Green himself emerged from the building.

When all three were outside Officer Green when all three were outside Officer Green than his nippers from his pocket and placed took his nippers from his

the building.

When all three were outside Officer Green took his nippers from his pocket and placed them on his prisoner's right wrist. The negro complained and saying that he was crippled in that hand and asked the officer to change. Officer Green complied with the darkey's request and then the two officers and their captive starried for the stationhouse. On the way to the stationhouse the negro admitted that he went into the store to burglarize it, and informed the officers that he nad tried to break open the door leading to the barroom. At the stationhouse officer Abbott stepped into the main entrance leaving Officer Green and the prisoner to follow, but just as the negro placed his foot in the hallway he grabbed a dirk from his pants and began cutting officer Green. Officer Green's right hand was on the nippers which encircied the negro's left wrist, and he was compelled to battle with his left hand, while the negros is right hand was free to fight. The first rake the negro made cut a six inch gash in the officer's back. The next was a stab near his left temple, and the next was a stab in the throat. While this fight was going on Officer Green was crying: "He's cutting me to death. Kill him!"

Officer Abbott wheeled around and began pounding the negro over the head with nis club, while Stationhouse Keeper Buchsnan also came to the rescue. Seeing his foes increasing, the negro made a break for liberty, and as he went the three officers followed thin. Officer Green if fred four shots at the officer Green in fred four shots at the officer Green was crying: "He's cutting me to death. Kill him! Kill him!"

Officer Green fred four shots at the officer of the four shots at the first was going on Off

and as he went the three officers followed him. Officer Green fired four shots at the fugitive, as also did Officer Abbott. Mr. Buchanan was unarmed. Just as the negro Buchanan was unarmed. Just as the leading reached the fence Officer Green stepped upon reached the fence of the feet from him and skill should be the payment from my own pocket as soon as I found it out.

"As to the charge that I was removed on account of old age and infirmity. I will say that for the past five years there has not been a clerk in the office who has done more clerical labor than myself, nor who has more continued the lently of the office. Now, I may be infirm, but trat's my first intimation of it. Ex Governor Brown has notting of the with that of any about the office as I know of."

Messrs. Raines and Tuller yesterday left the office, having transport that the one of the anof.

In a conversation yesterday with Mr. Theo.

The discrepancy of reached the fence Officer Green stepped upon the payment about three feet from him and fired the fifth shot. The ball entered the shot of the eight shot. The ball entered the large of the hald in the office who has done more clerical labor than myself, nor who has more continued the lently of the office. Now, I may be infirm, but trat's my first intimation of it. Ex Governor Brown has notting to do with my bond nor with that of any about the office as I know of."

Messrs. Raines and Tuller yesterday left the office, having turned over the affairs of the money order department to the new appointees.

In a conversation yesterday with Mr. Theo.

The discrepancy of acached the fence Officer Green stepped upon in the payment about three feet from him and fired the fifth shot. The ball entered the ball entered the ball entered the fifth shot. The ball entered the fifth shot.

side were Mr. Buchanan, who jumped the fence after him, Officer White, Officer Abbott and a Constitution reporter. When they surrounded the body they detected by the light of a match that life was not yet extinct. The darkey's eyes were open, but the seal of death was there. The lids moved once or twice, the frame quivered, a moan escaped his lips and the burglar's spirit took its flight

As soon as Officer Green knew that his shot

AN INTERESTING SUIT.

Mrs. A. J. Haygood Nga natthe Georgia Railroad For Damages—File Case Goes Up.

The Constitution has already referred to the suit of Mrs. A. J. Haygood against the Georgia railroad in the superior court of Walton county. It is probable that the suit was in the request of Mrs. Camp were loud in the superior court in the superior court in the superior court judge, will change the opinions of a great many people as to the duty of railroad conductors and the liability of railroad companies. Winter before last Mrs. Haygood lived in Atlanta. In March, 1882, she boarded the passenger train of the Georgia railroad which was been superior court judge, will change the opinions of a great many people as to the duty of railroad companies. Winter before last Mrs. Haygood lived in Atlanta. In March, 1882, she boarded the passenger train of the Georgia railroad which was been again at the Georgia railroad which was been superior court judge, will change the opinions of a great many people as to the duty of railroad companies. Winter before last Mrs. Haygood lived in Atlanta. In March, 1882, she boarded the passenger train of the Georgia railroad which was been again at the request of the city should be glad at having secured the services of as willing and can be produced death and there are no doubt from the nature of the wound that it was his shot between the interpover to the wond that it was his shot between the nature of the wound that it was his shot was in their power to make things very valuation. The body was then removed to the station-house on a plank where it remained until yeight o'clock scores of negroes visited the station-house out of curiosity but by orders of Chairman Fox, of the police commission, no new as allowed to see the negro except, such as were necessary. Among the first who called was a negro named Barnes who claimed to be a haif-brother to the deceased. He was allowed to be a haif-brother to the deceased. He was allowed to see the negro except, and the first who have the remova

eased came to Atlanta about two weeks ago ceased came to Atlanta about two weeks ago from Albany, and that he was on his way to Louisville. Findley, the colored burber at 32 Decatur street, also came in. He stated that he had been burglarized the night before, and he believed that the dirk Clemons had and he believed that the dirk Clemons had used was stolen from his place. Findley was shown the dirk and recognized it as his property. He then described other articles which were taken from his place, and these were found upon the dead body. At the inquest Officer Abbott and Mr. Buchanan testified, and a variet of instifiable homicide by Officer and a variet of instifiable homicide by Officer and a variet of instifiable homicide.

Officer Abbott and Mr. Buchanan testified, and a verdict of justifiable homicide by Officer Green was rendered.

During the inquest it was found necessary to strip the body, and when it was placed in a coffin for burial it was still naked. The deceased's clothing was placed under his head for a pillow and then the body was sent to Oakland for interment.

Officer Green is yet in a had condition. Officer Green is vet in a bad condition

His pay will continue during his leave of absence and every possibly attention will be given him. An officer will be detailed to attend him. He is a faithful, brave and hard-working naturing, brave and hard-working officer, and deserves the sympathy he yester day received from all sides. Since his connection with the police force he has been expected the state of the eedingly unfortunate, as this is the fourth time he has been disabled. The darkey he killed was a desperate fellow. As he ran by Buchanan he made a rake at him with his knife. Officer Green's coat was cut into carpet rags, and when he resumes duy it will be in a new garment, and one which the city council ought to vote him.

council ought to vote him.

The kitting caused a good deal of talk among the negroes, and hundreds of them visited the place where the killing was done during the day. There were some who muttered threats and some who approved the act. Runsom Miller says that the dead negro wa

Chairman Fox approves Officer Green's con uct. So far there has been no materialize tion of a prosecution.

TWO ESCAPES.

Revenue Officer Wanted in Paulding County -Ills

Capture in Newman. Yesterday Chief Connolly received a telegram from the sheriff of Paulding county asking for the arrest of Osborne, the revenue em ploye who was engaged in the assault upon Conductor Davis, of the East Tennessee road, near Dallas last Saturday. A brief inquiry concerning Osborne informed Chief Connolly that Osborne had left the city in a carriage fo Newnan where he intended boarding the West Point train for Alabama. This intelligence caused Chief Connolly to wire the facts to-gether with a discription of Os-borne to the marshal at LaGrange requesting the fugitive's arrest. Not long an answer setting forth the fact that Osborne had been captured and was awaiting a claim ant. Officer Culberson was detailed to go to Newnan for Osborne and left on the Goeber But a few minutes after the train pulled ou Chief Connolly received a second telegran from the Newnan marshal, saying: escaped through a back window."

WHITEHALL IN A SUIT

Mr. Kurht Institutes a Sult to Prevent the Raising o Yesterday a suit was begun against the city which may lead to a considerable amount of evoyer. As ne threw the muzzle of the respon in the negro's face he ignited the tatch which he had in his hand upon the arrel. The blazing tinder revealed the negro limest in the same spot he occupied before lamp was put out. It was all done in a cond, and there was no time to move.

"Why in the nathe of the d--1 did you do that?" asked Officer Green. points as much as five feet. The properly of Mr. Khurt at that place is very valuable. The houses are large and are well built, and are occupied by as good tenants as there are in the city. The raising of the street, however, he city. The raising of the street, however, a absolutely necessary, and as the work that

Harry Gwin is said to be the son of a wealthy clergyman. He is about five feet five inches high, of medium weight, has reddish hair and blue eyes, a fair complexion, with-out freckles. Hamilton Crankshaw is said to be the son of a bisiness man of Atlanta worth nearly half a million. He is about five feet nine inches high, of light weight, has dark hair and eyes, and a smooth, fair complexion.

10 a.m., when decisions will be rendered and the February term, 1883, will be formally adjourned. The September term will begin on Monday next. A good medical tonic, with real merit, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

For all forms of Neuralgia and Headache there is no remedy equal to Neuralgine. It acts quickly and safety and leaves no bad effects on the system. If you have either neuralgia or headache use Neu-

Howard wants you all to go to his sale to-day at 0 o'clock, 77 Decatur s'reet.

SAFES.

get prices on Herring & Co.'s "Patent Champion" Fire and Burglar Proof Safes. Illustrated Catalogue and prices furnished on application to R. T. Smillie, the care Heinz & Berkele, 15 White-

News relating to marriages, parties balls, clvb meetings, musicales, personals, departures the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. All such matter must be handed in or sent to editor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock p.m.,

Peck's Bad Boy and his Pa will be in Atlanta

Unusual advantages for acquiring a thorough musical education, are offered by the conservatory of which Professors Otto Spahr and Charles Pardy, are the proprietors and teachers. These gentlementer thoroughly competent and are untiring intention to their pupils. We know that the music, oving people of Atlanta, will afford them a most iberal patronage. Their advertisement appears laewhere. rusical education, are offered by the conservatory

Don't forget Howard's big sale to-day at No. 7

Open again, the Lunch house and Restaurant, No Wall street. KATTENHORN & VIGNAUX.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Glenny & Violett, which appears elsewhere in our paper. These gentlemen have facilities unexcelled for executing orders for cotton futures either in their own city, or New York, or Liverpool. Parties entrusting them with their orders may rely upon it that their business can be in no safer hands. Peck's Bad Boy and his Pa will be in Atlanta

Fresh oysters cooked in every style at Lunch house and Restaurant, No. 4 Wall street.

KATTENHORN & VIGNAUX.

Stone Mountain Association

will meet Friday morning, 3 st, inst, with the Central Baptist church of this city. Delegates, correspondence, and visitors upon arrival will please report themselves at the church corner West Peters and Fair streets, where homes will be assigned them.

Ch⁷mn Com. on Entertainment.

Open again, the Lunch house and Restauran No. 4 Wall street. KATTENHORN & VIGNAUX. Open again, the Lunch house and Restaurant, No Wall street. KATTENHORN & VIGNAUX.

Peck's Bad Boy and his Pa will be in Atlanta Biloxi oysters at Kattenhorn & Vignaux, 4 Wall

Public School Books.

CALL AT OUR OLD STAND,

THE ARCH FRONT BOOKSTORE.

37 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. WITH ENLARGED ROOM WE AGAIN OFFER to the public the largest assortment of Goods in our line to be found in the city.

OVERWHELMING SUCCESS GREAT ANNUAL

CLEARING SALE

-OF-SUMMER

CASSIMERE SUITS NOW GOING ON.

PRICES REDUCED 25 PER CENT

SPOT CASH.

GREAT FUROR

In our Boys and Children's depart-

FOR "

LOW PRICES

Lose no time in making your selection. REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE SATISFAC-TION or REFUND the MONEY.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co. FASHIONABLE CLOTHIERS. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

TAYLOR'S

PREMIUM COLOGNE IS REFRESHING AND COOLING.

MOST PLEASING OF ALL CO. LOGNES FOR THE BATH.

N. B.-We try to work by the Golden VERY LASTING AND FRAGRANT. For Sale by all Druggists

S. P. RICHARDS & SON. AND FANCY GOODS DEALERS

REMOVAL. OGLESBY & MEADOR, WHOLESALE GROCERS,

TO NOS. 55 AND 57 ALABAMA ST.

MINDING THAT OUR CONSTANTLY INCREASING BUSINESS REQUIRES MORE ROOM, WE have removed from No. 25 Alabama street to the new Lowry building, Nos. 55 and 57 Alabama street. We now have one of the largest Grocery houses in the Southern States, and in thanking our customers for the excellent business they have given us, beg to notify them and the trade generally that we are fully prepared in every particular to take care of their accounts, and to fill their orders to their entire satisfaction.

OGLE-BY & MEADOR.

J. G. JONES.

MERCHANT TAILOR H AS REMOVED TO 35 WHITEHALL STREET, and is ready to show a large assortment of fall styles imported piece goods and

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Refer to my numerous customers as to my bility of turning out well-made, stylish, good fit

SUMMER LOTH IN (

We have a large line of

CECILIAN AND ALPACA COATS AND VEST

in all sizes from boys up : 8 breast, also

EXTRA long sacks. Also a small let of

COLORED ALPACA COATS

at \$1.50 to \$3.00, former prices \$3.50 to \$5.00.

"OUR OWN"

perfect fitting dress shirts, in laundried and un-laundried, at the same popular low prices. A call is respectfully solicited by

A. & S. ROSENFELD,

24 Whitehall Street, Corner Alabama, REMOVAL.

ATLANTA BOOK STORE HAS REMOVED FROM

NO. 26 MARIETTA STREET —то—

Parties needing Safes should No. 43 WHITEHALL STREET THE CALIGRAPH A PERFE CT writing machine AT

writing machine AT
LAST. Weight ten
pounds. Short Hand
Studio, 44 Marietta.
Short-Hand practically taught; legal and
other papers accurately copied on Callgraph. Tewksbury
& Cromelin, Stenographers & General
Southern Agenta.

REMOVAL! MARK BERRY'S =DEPARTMENT

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 29th, 1883.

OAK AND HEMLOCK, CALFSKINS,

TOOLS, ETC.

SHOE FINDINGS.

THE BEST BRAND HEMLOCK WESTERN OAK

Sole and Harness always on hand in large quan-

READY FITTED UPPERS A Specialty. Send for Catalogue and Fashion Plate.

MARK BERRY. ATTANTA GA. GATE CITY

PLANING MILL AND LUMBER CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Rough and Dressed Lumber Of all descriptions, D. M. Flooring, Beaded Ceiling, Brackets, Manules, Scroll and Mill Work aspecialty. Orders filled promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. City office No. 10 wall St. Mill office and Yard cor. Humphries and Glenn Sts. (E. T. V. & Ga. R. R.)

TILLMAN HOUSE,

(Between First and Second LOUISVILLE, . KE LOUISVILLE, - KENTUCKY

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN NEWLY RENOVA.

Ited and re fitted, and our table is supplied with the best the market affords,

MRS. E. A. TILLMAN, Propretor,

W. H. JACOBY, Manager. Su-wed-lm.

NEW HOUSE! NEW GOODS!

GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW YORK FURNITURE STORE

137 WHITEHALL ST., DANIEL WOLF, Proprietor,

PESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS now opening a full and complete line of Fur-siture from the best manufactures in the North and West, which will be sold, "not sacrificed," at the lowest possible prices. DANIEL WOLF, 137 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

MCBRIDE & CO.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. The largest and most complete stock of

CROCKERY, GLASS, WOODEN

AND TINWARE in the south for sale at McBride & Co's. Gem an Mason Fruit Jars at bottom figures.

LOWEST PRICES KNOWN SINCE 1861

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS

For the next thirty days I will offer to the publicative stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry Clocks, and the celebrated Meriden Britania Com Clocks, and the celebrated menden or rices. Give pany's Silverware at astonishingly low prices. Give me a call and I will convince you that you will save money by giving me a trial. I will sell regardless of profit and cost. You will find me headquarters for fine tinted and white crystal Spectacles and Eye Glasses, which I guarantee to give satisfaction for

A. F. PICKERT, 5 Whitehalt-street

COTTO AND WEATHER. Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool vesterday at 5% New York at 101/8; in Atlanta

Dally Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM. HOUSE, August 29, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of Hrne at each place named.

	1.	eter.	.:	WIND.				
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather	
Atlanta	29 97				Fresh		Clear.	
Augusta	29.94			N. E	Light		Clear.	
Galveston	29.93				Fresh		Hazey.	
Indianola	93.99				Fresh		Clear.	
Key West	29.93				High		Clear.	
Mobile	29.94		68		Light		Clear.	
Montgomery	29.96		66	N.	Light		Clear.	
New Orleans	29.92		70	N.	Light		Clear.	
Pensacola	29.93	78	68	W.	Light	.00	Clear.	
Palestine	30.01		59		Light	.00	Clear.	
avanuah	29.91	72		8. W.	High	.42	Clear.	

Time of observation.	1	11				
3:31 a. m 10:31 a. m				Light	.00 Sn	
2:31 p. m	29.98	82 6	N. E.	Fresh	.00 Cl	ear.
10:31 p. m						
Mean daily ba	·	29 9	2 Max	imum 1	her	. 83.
" " the	er	73.	5 Min	imum d rainfa		. 68.

Cotton Bel.

Observations taken at 5 p.m.—Local time.							
Atlanta District.		Min Tem					
Atlanta	83	69	.00				
Spartauburg	86		.35				
Toccos			.00				
Gainesville			.00				
Dalton		65	.00				
Calhoun	87		.00				
Oartersville	83		.00				
West Point	90	66	.00				
Newhan	86	69					
Griffin	86	71	.00				
DISTRICTS.	AVE	RAGE					
1 Wilmington	87	62	.00				
2 Charleston	89	66	.02				
8 Augusta	90	68	.00				
4 Savannah	92	66	.04				
& Atlanta	86	67	:03				



What Atlanta Needs,

Atlanta, to keep up with the progress of the times is determined to establish a real estate, stock and bond exchange, where regular sales of real estate can be made at auction on stated days, after giving notice sufficient for parties to examine the property and then meet at the exchange at the time appointed and bid for it, and thus avoid the expense and inconvenience of going on the ground in good or bad weather. Such exchanges are established in all the prominent cities of the country, and greatly alt the prominent cities of the country, and greatly facilitate business and accommodate the public Full details will be given in a few days. The contemplated organization is in the hands of gentlemen, who are competent and are determined to try and make it a success, thus accommodating the real estate agent and the buyer and seller of real estate. Bonds and stocks will also be made a special feature. Auctioneer's fees and commissions small.

About 11 o'clock last night a negro woman in, formed Captain Bagby that a negro man named. Kirkpatrick had entered her house, near the ice mill and, after threatening to kill her, had driven her away. Captain Bagby enlisted Officers Simpson and Campbell for the raid, and visiting the woman's house found Kirkpatrick in full possession, but as soon as Kirkpatrick observed the officers he attempted to draw his pistol. A well-directed blow at his head by Captain Bagby settled the matter and Kirkpatrick was led to the city prison where he now is.

Recording a Deed.

Yesterday in the office of the clerk of the superior court a deed to the Atlanta cotton factory was recorded. The deed was signed in June, and is from Freeman Clarke and Henry B. Plant, of New York, to the "Atlanta cotton mills," the new concerr. The transfer was made for the sum of three hundred thousand dollars.

Shipments of Melous. Melon shipments from Atlanta via Western and Atlantic railroad yesterday one car forwarded to Chattanooga.

PERSONAL.

Peck's Bad Boy and his Pa will be in Atlanta Mr. Samuel R. Freeman, of the Campbell County News Letter, is in the city, in the interest of his sterling journal, which is one of the best county chroniclers of news in the state.

Mr. Steve Ryan returned home yesterday after an absence of a month. Mr. Ryan has been to all the eastern watering places and looks much improved. He has also made a tour of the eastern markets as his gigantic arrival of goods indicate.

Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of this city, was unanimously elected professor of Union Theological seminary of Virginia by the board of trustees in session at Danville, Va. yesterday evening. Dr. Strckler will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Dr. Peck, who will take the chair resigned by Rev. Dr. Danbuey.

CARPETS! CARPETS!! CARPETS!! NOW IN TRANSIT.

AND WILL BE RECEIVED THIS WEEK THE LARGEST STOCK OF

Ever shown in any southern store. Mr. Chamberlin has been engaged buying these goods the past three weeks, and the cho-signs and latest production of the Carpet trade has been secured. Our arrangements have been made in this department so that our

PRICES WILL BE BEYOND COMPETITION DON'T FAIL TO LOOK BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

PICTURE FRAMES, BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

I NOW HAVE THE BEST AND MOST VARIED and antique chestmut picture frame mouldings, velvet, plush, gold frames, engravings, etchings, and heleotypes, and the handsomest stock of fine stationery, etc., ever in Atlanta. Office supplies, blank books, etc.

D. C. PITCHFORD, BOOK-SELLER, STATIONER & PICTURE-FRAME DEALER,

-28 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA

1849 ESTABLISHED 1849 LYNCH & LESTER LYNCH & THORNTON BOOKS AND STATIONERY

F. L. FREYER,

The oldest and only exclusive Dealer

PIANOS & OR GANS,

In Atlanta, keeps the finest instruments,

27 WHITEHALL.

Cash or on time. Second-hand Pianos for sale low, thoroughly repaired and will last many years yet. Pianos and Organs rented, tuned and repaired. Call and get the best instruments for the least money, fully warranted. Catalogues and further information cheerfully given by mail. Address:

F. L. FREYER,
27 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Gs.

SMITH'S

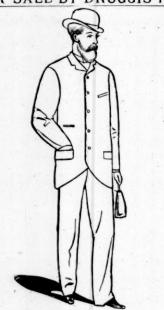
SCROFULA

Atlanta, Ga

CURES NEURALGIA.

The bottle of Scrotula Syrup bought of you sometime ago, not only cured the sores and eruptions on the young lady, but completely relieved her of severe Neuralgia, that often kept us up half the night. Send me two more bottles for another person. MRS, A. POPE,

FOR SALE BY DRUGGIS TS



I have, in my TAILORING DEPARTMENT uite a line of Piece Goods for

SUMMER & FALI PANTS.

My reason is twofold:
First. I want to clear these goods out of the way
of Fall Goods.
In the second place, I want, as far as I can, to
give every man a proof positive, before the Fall
season sets in, of the place where he can have made

BEST FITTING CUSTOM

CLOTHIER AND TAILOR, 37 PEACHTREE STREET,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MY STORE IS NOW COMPLETE. I AM SELLING

CLOTHING AT VERY MUCH

REDUCED PRICES To close out all stock now on hand.

A. B. ANDREWS

16 Whitehall Street.

GRAND DISPLAY!

NEW FALL GOODS!!

FOR MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' WEAR.

The handsomest stock of Ready-made Clothing in the market.

OUR CUSTOM DEPARTMENT Is replete with all the choice and novel styles introduced this season.

HIRCSH BROS., 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

OF THE

SALE GRAND

SUMMER

SPOT CASH STORE

Room is needed for the FALL STOCK now beginning to arrive and summer goods must go. Many splendid bargains still to be had for the asking. Who will take advantage of the opportunity and supply their wants? Come and you won't regret it.

Spot Cash holds the fort and low prices rule supreme.

AT

DOUGHERTY'S

SPOT CASH HOUSE

An immense shipment of Towels, Quilts, Soap and Shoes, None such offered, at such low prices, at any CREDIT STORE in the country. Spot Cash in

BUYING AND SELLING

is what does the work. Summer Goods still being slaughtered. Don't you want some of them? Come and get them and bring your neighbor if you want to make him your friend.

CHEAP LUMBER! AT 95 WHITEHALL STREET, ON SEPTEMBER 1st. WE WILL REMOVE TO No. 20 Bartow street, corner W. & A. R. R. To save drayage will sell, for the next ten days, our large stock of

LUMBER, LATHS,

SHINGLES, ETC. At Greatly Reduced Prices. We are prepared to ill orders for Glen Mary, Coal Creek, and other cals, Also Firewood in quantities to suit, at the

sest market rates

W. S. WILSON & CO.,
Successors to W. S. WILSON & BRO.,
7 Spring Street, Cor. W. & A. R. R.

SPLENDID STORE ROOM TO LET.

CORNER ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STS., 30x60 feet, with additional room on same floor if required. Large windows and double doors. None better in ,the city, and the price moderate. Possession given at once. Apply at corner Alabama nd Forsyth streets.

WARREN & AXSON COTTON FACTORS

-ANDCOMMISSION MERCHANTS
56 Bay Street, SAVANNAH, GA.
Liberal advances made on consignments. Prompt and faithful attention given to the interest of our natrons. I. L. WARREN. BANDOLPH AXSON.

Established in 1857. Atlanta, Georgia,

PETER LYNCH, DEALER IN GROCERIES

PROVISIONS, WINES, LIQUORS, CIDER, Bottled Ale and Porter, Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, Hollow-ware, Hard-ware, Crockery, Glass-ware Boots, Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Harness, Guns, Pistols, Ammunition, Field and Garden Seeds ir their proper seasons, etc. A perfect

VARIETY STORE Dealing in nearly everything. Large Stocks, Good Goods and Small Profits is my Motto. Just received a large lot of New Turnipseeds of all kinds. Also, Mason's Metal and Glass-top and Millville Fruit Jars. Terms Cash. All orders from the city and country accompanied with the cash will be promptly and faithfully filled as low as the lowest. Atlanta, August 11, 1883. PETER LYNCH.

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., LITHOGRAPHERS, PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC. erner, Alabama and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, Ga PUBLICATIONS.

SUPREME COURT REPORTS. New Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,100 Pages.
Georgia's Public Servants.
Silman's Law Forms.
History of Georgia Baptists.
The Christian Index (Weekly.)
The Southern Cultivator (Montaly.)
Orders by mail for any of the above will have

GOOD FIRST-CLASS SHOES NOTHING BUT CUSTOM MADE SHOES

\$30,000 WORTH

OF NEW FALL SHOES JUST OPENED \$15,000.00 WORTH OF ZEIGLER'S SHOES

Zeigler Brothers say unhesitatingly that

HOW IS THAT FOR ATLANTA? JOHN KEELY offers no "Dry Goods Store Shoes" what? ever. Every Shoe in his house has been made to order. The orders were placed two and three months ago. The goods have just now come in.

Now then! Everybody that want really good Shoes come here and get them.

5,000 pairs Boy's and Girls' School Shoes, embracing the very best and most desirable styles known. Every pair warranted. 4 000 pair Boy's and Girls' Dress Shoes, perfect gems among them.Latest styles, best goods.

5,000 pair Ladies' extra fine Zeigler's Shoes, embracing everything new and stylish known to this season's production. All sizes and shapes. Every width of last.

NOBODY CAN FAIL TO FIND SHOES TO FIT THEM HERF.

3,000 pairs Misses' and Child's Goat and Kid Spring Heel Shoes in every size from the smallest to the largest sizes made. The stock of Ladies, Misses and Children's Bernhardt Shoes

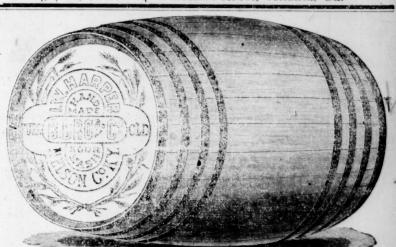
cannot be matched in Georgia, for desirability of styles, variety and volume. In "common sense" Shoes, low heels, broad bottoms, etc., I

can suit every taste. The variety is immense. They are both in laced and buttoned goods. If you want a Ladies first-class "Congress" in either Pebble

Goat or Kid, you can find it here in every size made. BAY STATE SHOES! Everything which this justly celebrated factors turns out will here be found in Ladies and Boy's and Girl's Shoes. A more desirable Shoe than this you cannot find. We warrant every pair of them, have been doing so for"

four years and never have a complaint of them. You can ask for nothing modern in style in this department which will not be forthcoming. Of one thing be assured, viz: The stock of Shoes in this house, always hitherto first-class, has never before been anything like what is at this time. The variety is too great to justify an attempt at its mention, but, you can certainly find what you want in this mammoth stock at

58, 60, 62 and 64 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga



I. W. HARPER'S **NELSON** COUNTY KENTUCKY

Is Indorsed by the Medical Profession throughout the United States.

Is preferred by Connoisseurs, and

Is used largely in Private Families; BECAUSE it is an Absolutely Pure Kentucky Product, and made in a district famous for its fine whiskies for nearly a century. Distilled from carefully selected Kentucky Grain, made in the old fashioned way by hand, aged by natural pro-cess, it has for years stood in the front rank of Fine Kentucky Whiskies. The Distiller makes it a rule to sell neither to Jobbers nor Rectifiers, and this rule is

HARPER'S Are shipped direct from the distiller to the retailer, Consumers rely on getting the pure article from the dealer.

Sold in all First-Class Saloons and Drug Stores Throughout the South.

> SOLE PROPRIETORS. PADUCAH KENTUCKY

